





## BODY OF WOMAN IN TRUNK MURDER CASE IDENTIFIED

**Detroit Police Satisfied Victim Was Mrs. E. Leroy, Formerly Miss Jackson, of Starkville, Miss.**

### CLOTHING CHIEF CLEW TO SOLUTION

**Theory Is That Husband Killed Wife and Sent Body to Incriminate His Supposed Rival.**

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—The woman whose mutilated body was shipped in a trunk from Detroit to New York has been positively identified by the Detroit police as Mrs. E. Leroy, formerly Miss Katherine Jackson of Starkville, Miss. Police Inspector James McCarty asserted today.

Patrolman Leo Trumbull of the local police positively identified clothing found in the trunk as having belonged to Mrs. E. Leroy, who lived early in June at the Harper avenue apartment house from which the trunk was sent to New York.

According to Patrolman Trumbull and his wife, who were acquainted personally with the Leroy, Mrs. Leroy formerly was Miss Katherine Jackson of Starkville, Miss., and was married to Leroy here a year ago.

Statement of Policeman's Wife.

Mrs. Trumbull, wife of Patrolman Trumbull, in a statement to the police said Katherine Jackson married Leroy here in 1919, their marriage life, she said, was unhappy and on one occasion Leroy threatened his wife with a dagger, according to a story told by Mrs. Leroy. Mrs. Leroy also confessed in her statement that she had been married before, unhappily, and had lived in Birmingham, Ala. A. A. Tatum of Birmingham, Ala., visited Mrs. Leroy at her invitation in Detroit. Mrs. Trumbull said.

Detroit police announced that the second trunk, presumably shipped by Leroy from Harper avenue and believed to contain parts of the woman's body, had been traced as far as the Michigan Central station here.

Detectives assigned to the task of identifying the man who shipped the trunk are checking up statements said to have been made to Birmingham (Ala.) police by Allan A. Tatum, a henchman of Leroy, who said the trunk was shipped from the name "A. A. Tatum."

Tatum's Aid Sought.

A detective of the local police department left for Birmingham, in an effort to enlist the aid of Tatum, in the search for Eugene Leroy, wanted by the authorities here in connection with the trunk murder mystery.

Investigation by the police today indicated that Mrs. Leroy was the divorced wife of a Southern pugilist named Jackson. Her maiden name, it was said, was Dixon and her home was in Starkville, Miss.

Birmingham, Ala., Printer Supplies Probable Motive of Murder.

By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26.—A photograph and detailed description of Allan A. Tatum, a printer employed here, together with a statement by him, was sent today to the Detroit police by the local detective bureau as a result of Tatum's declaration that he believed the woman whose body was found in a trunk in New York was Katherine Jackson of Starkville, Miss.

Tatum was told by friends that his name had been mentioned in connection with the trunk murder mystery. He went to police headquarters and volunteered the information that he was acquainted with the Jackson woman, whom he had met here, that he had gone to Detroit to see her at her own invitation, and that he knew she had married a man named Leroy.

Tatum said he had never met Leroy, but that the young woman had told him her husband was jealous of her. Tatum's statement gave rise to a police theory that Leroy had discovered his wife's interest in Tatum, that he had killed her and then shipped the body to "A. A. Tatum" to incriminate the man whom he thought to be his rival.

No charge has been placed against Tatum.

Identity of Katherine Jackson Not Established at Starkville, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss., July 26.—Inquiry at Starkville, Miss., has failed to establish the identity of Katherine Jackson, said by Detroit police to be the victim in the trunk murder mystery.

A family named Jackson, consisting of a brother and three sisters, lived here about 10 years ago. The girls have married and are now living at Greenwood, Miss., and vicinity. None was named Katherine.

Expressman Turns Over Concealed Check in Trunk Mystery.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—A canceled check for \$1,000 bearing the endorsement of "E. Leroy" and the stamp of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., where it was cashed, was produced yesterday by Andrew J. Brady, the expressman, who Satur-

## Cowboy Killed by Wife in Argument Over Auto

**Woman, for Whom He Shot to Death Two Men, Fires Fatal Bullet in Quarrel as to Which Should Drive Car.**

By the Associated Press.

WINFIELD, Kan., July 26.—Homer S. Wilson, matinee idol of wild west shows, who killed two men in the main street of Tahlequah, Ok., a year and a half ago to avenge his wife's honor, was shot and killed on a lonely country road, near here, late yesterday by Mrs. Wilson.

In Wilson perished the fourth man intimately connected with the pretty, dark-haired woman who now sits quietly in the county jail here. Charles West, first husband of Mrs. Wilson, was shot and killed from ambush near Tahlequah six years ago. Then Frank Anthony and his father, William, fell at Wilson's hands, because, so Wilson charged, young Anthony, foreman of Mrs. Wilson's ranch at Tahlequah, had been courting Mrs. Wilson while her husband was in the army.

Quarrel Over Automobile.

Wilson was shot yesterday by Mrs. Wilson as they were returning from a cattle-purchasing trip to Texas. Wilson was driving very fast. When a stop was made for tire trouble and Wilson left the car, Mrs. Wilson slid into the driver's seat, insisting she would drive. An argument followed and Mrs. Wilson suddenly shot twice with an automatic pistol she had taken from the flap of one of the seats.

Wilson, whose home was in Winfield, had been much in the public eye here recently. Inducted into the service with the largest draft contingent sent from the county, he soon complained to draft officials that his wife had reported suffering at the hands of her foreman, Anthony. He demanded protection. The case was turned over to Federal officials, but evidently nothing was done.

Kills Pair in Street.

When Wilson returned from the army he went to Tahlequah, where he testified that Mrs. Wilson con-

stantly furnished the police with correspondence by which they expected to establish identity of the woman whose mutilated body was found in a trunk here Friday.

Chicago Prisoner Not Man Sought in Trunk Murder Case.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—All efforts to connect Roy Millen, a former army aviator, with the mysterious Detroit trunk murder, failed today when Patrolman Leo Trumbull of the Detroit police department was unable to identify Millen as the missing "Eugene Leroy."

LIGHT WINDS CAUSE  
FIFTH YACHT RACE  
TO BE DECLARED OFF

Continued From Page One.

the defender and Shamrock followed with a smaller stormy sail.

At 2 o'clock the wind which had been light from the north, hauled into the east, making the course a reach and possibly a beat. Resolute picked the air first and began to move well ahead besides being to windward.

Resolute opened up her lead by discovering puffs of air here and there and ghosting along in a surprising way. Then fortune favored Shamrock, when a seephy enabled her to cut down some of Resolute's lead, which at 2 o'clock was about 50 yards.

At 2:10 the yachts were three miles southeast of Highland Light, standing a little west of south on the port tack. Resolute about 50 yards ahead and a hundred yards to windward. The sloops had just started when they were then 10 miles to leeward of the mark. Both were well ahead of the defender and the defender was well behind.

Resolute then set a No. 2 reaching jib, but it hung like Monday's washing. Capt. Adams soon had it down. Shamrock also took in her big balloon.

At 2:20 Shamrock hit an air pocket and dropped back. Resolute held the breeze and soon was 200 yards ahead. Proving a better drifter in the faint airs, the American sloop at 2:35 had a clear lead of about 100 yards over the challenger. There was almost no breeze, but off to the westward were seen threatening black clouds.

Resolute took in her balloon at 2:30 o'clock when she was off Mouth Beach about a quarter of a mile ahead of Shamrock, nearly becalmed astern. The mark was still about 10 miles away, almost dead to windward.

Half Mile Ahead.

At 2:37 Resolute was leading by easily half a mile. Both sloops were heading off shore on the starboard tack.

At 2:45 both yachts set baby jib topsails and began a nine-mile beat to the outer mark. Five minutes later they were standing off to the northeast of Seabright and making slow headway.

At 2:49 both yachts set baby jib topsails and began a nine-mile beat to the outer mark. Five minutes later they were standing off to the northeast of Seabright and making

headed the Anthony had ambushed and killed her former husband and swore also to kill Wilson. From the window of a picture show the next day Wilson saw young Anthony coming down the main street of Tahlequah, although armed with a revolver, Wilson took a rifle from the wall, and going into the street engaged in a duel, shooting him twice. The father, William Anthony, then rushed around a fence, but was killed by Wilson as he reached for his son's pistol.

Because of the unusual appeal business men of Winfield subscribed to a \$1000 fund to defend Wilson. Mrs. Wilson did not appear at the trial. Her relations with the Anthony were described by relatives. Wilson was acquitted on the "run-around" law by the jury after 45 minutes' deliberation. Wilson returned to Winfield alone, starting in the real estate business. He was released from a hospital after six months and prospered. Five or six months ago Mrs. Wilson appeared and returned to her husband, explaining the ranch at Tahlequah, which she had inherited from her former husband, had been leased.

Just Out of Hospital.

Things did not go so well with Wilson after that. Only recently he was released from a hospital after recovering from severe injuries received in a brawl. Yesterday afternoon, according to R. D. Kruger, one of the officers who arrested Mrs. Wilson at the scene of the shooting, Wilson had been drinking.

When Mrs. Wilson was brought to jail she told Roy Day, Deputy County Sheriff, he might as well go and look for her. She had a pistol in her car and send her up a portion. She seemed to take the affair coolly.

Wilson, who was 35 years old, gained quite a little from the strike in the country for his ability as a liar. He was with the 101 Ranch Wild West show several years as chief of its cowboys, touring Europe and South America with that circus.

slow time. Even in the fickle wind Resolute pointed a higher course than the challenger. Resolute's fight to hold the cup appeared to be in the hands of the defender.

Pointing higher into the wind, the defender footed just as fast as Shamrock, and at 2:45, when about six miles from the first turn, had established and maintained a lead of a mile and a half. There was little prospect, however, that the race could be finished within the time limit. If it is not, it is expected the yacht will be sailed to the mark.

The yachts were virtually becalmed at 4:15. Resolute almost got in front at one time in tacking. Shamrock continued her course seaward, making hardly any headway.

At 4:30 Resolute, which maintained her lead of a mile and a half, tacked to port and seemed to be almost able to head for the mark. Resolute had a lead of about two miles at 4:30, but with sloops were searching for a breeze.

NEFF GAINS ON BAILEY IN  
TEXAS GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Former Senator Still Leads, However, With 115,338 Votes Against His Opponent's 111,447.

DALLAS, Tex., July 26.—Pat M. Neff of Waco gained slowly on Joseph W. Bailey, former United States Senator from Texas, in the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination when 342,030 voters on Saturday's primary had been tabulated today by the Texas Election Bureau, but it became increasingly evident that neither would score a majority and would be opponents in a run-off primary Aug. 28. Bailey, who fought on an "open shop" platform for Texas, in the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination when 342,030 voters on Saturday's primary had been tabulated today by the Texas Election Bureau, but it became increasingly evident that neither would score a majority and would be opponents in a run-off primary Aug. 28. 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PAYS \$3000  
OLD, GETS BRASS

When Another  
Volunteer to  
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A wealthy flour  
merchant how he had  
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**SOLDIERS STRIKE**

**HEALTH SERVICE**

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KE, N. Y., July 26.

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Press.

b, July 26.—H. S.

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**MILK**

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21c

26c

\$1.50

\$5.95

24c

ZOLA

32c

60c

Can. \$1.12

\$2.22

**PAPER**

Creme Tissue

is... 25c

is... 57c

17c

**CURED**

**CON**

sweet and tender

bargain; 37c

quarter

cheese cake.

**edieck**

is "Belle for Lee"

at \$1.60

**Crackers**

about 2 1/2

extra

49c

is... 30c

is... 27c

SHORTAGE HERE OF  
10,122 HOMES IN  
1921 IS PREDICTED

City Plan Commission Suggests Profitteering Legislation, Tax Relief, Changes in Building Code.

WOULD HAVE CITY  
CONTROL HOMESITES

Construction of Houses on Smaller Lots, With Half Basements Would Reduce Costs, Report Says.

A recommendation for an appropriation of \$50,000 with which to analyze the problem of home supply in St. Louis and to study the fundamental problems of housing is made today by the City Plan Commission in a report to the Board of Public Service. That there is a problem of home supply in St. Louis is supported by the prediction that, in 1921, the city will lack 10,122 homes.

The Commission itself goes into the problem in some detail, discussing, among other things, in its 51-page illustrated report, methods by which the cost of house construction and the cost of sites may be reduced, a suggestion that income and mortgage taxes be revised to re-attract money into real estate securities and a proposal that the city's control over land be increased to rescue land development from chance or the whim of the individual owner.

Outstanding facts of the situation in St. Louis are named as follows: St. Louis is faced with a housing shortage of from 10,000 to 15,000 homes in 1921.

No adequate measures are being taken to meet the situation, fraught with many dangers.

A solution of the housing problem is imperative, for without it St. Louis will suffer a chain of evils among which may be cited: Profiteering in rents (already evident); overcrowding of dwellings; increase in disease and crime, invariably attendant upon lowered housing standards; and unstable growth.

Building operations are far below normal and, indeed, have almost ceased.

At the present rate of building, St. Louis will be entirely unable to house the employees of the many new factories now building.

Building costs have advanced at an alarming rate but the peak has probably been reached.

A national advertising campaign is being conducted for new industries for which the city has no available housing accommodations. St. Louis' present unprecedented opportunity to become a leader among the industrial cities of America is contingent upon its solution of the housing problem. Capacity to solve this problem will of itself be the best indication and advertisement of industrial superiority.

The statement is made that failure to provide needed homes immediately will bring a decline in the city's progress "equivalent to committing suicide so far as the future growth of the city is concerned."

Relief Measures Suggested.

Immediate measures of relief are suggested, as follows:

Legislative enactments to prevent profiteering and unwarranted disposition.

Legislative enactments to relieve taxation burdens and make attractive loans for housing purposes.

Such changes in the building code as will encourage good house building without lowering housing standards.

Further encouragement through economies in construction and the use of new designs. In this latter connection, the commission suggests changes in the interest of efficiency in the four-family flat, known now as "the St. Louis flat."

The commission does not state what form profiteering legislation should take. It only calls attention to the fact that profiteering has appeared and that precedents for laws to check it exist in other cities.

The possibility of a rental commission to pass on rental increases and disputes between landlord and tenant is discussed.

Concerning the second remedy, the commission calls attention to the fact that real estate mortgages formerly were favorite forms of investment of persons with money, but that income tax laws have reduced the gross return so materially that investors are seeking municipal, state, school and county bonds. Attention also is directed to the fact that Missouri laws provide for a direct tax on real estate and an additional tax on any mortgage that exists on the same place of property.

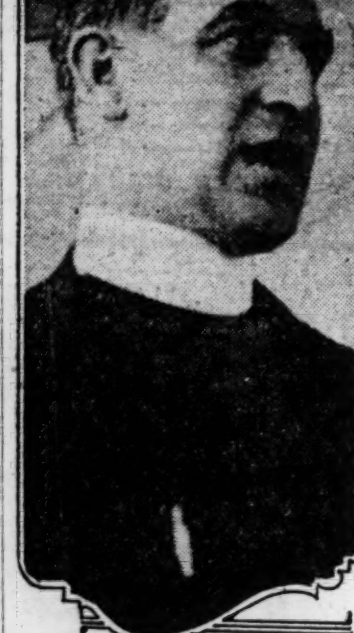
"Our State Legislature and Congress should be called upon for new laws or revision of the old ones, which would make more easy the obtaining of the necessary capital to finance a large building program," the report states.

Costs Up 100 Per Cent.

In its discussion of the costs of home building, the commission states that cost, which it says is 15 per cent material and 85 per cent production

NATIONAL LEGION  
CHAPLAIN HURT IN  
AUTO MISHAP HERE

"Fighting Chaplain" of 27th Division Suffers Injured Hip When Car Hits Pole on Chouteau Avenue.



THE REV. FATHER FRANCIS KELLEY.

of that material and its utilization in construction, has increased 75 per cent since March, 1919, and 195 per cent since 1914. Recommendations for reduction of cost are:

Construction of houses on smaller lots to cut off little-used rear yards, yet so arranged as to provide ample light and air. It is stated in this connection that the cost of the lot and its improvement now runs between \$1300 and \$1500, or from 15 to 18 per cent of the total cost of a home.

By a proper ground plan, this cost could be reduced 30 to 50 per cent. It is declared, at a saving of between \$500 and \$800 to each house.

Excavation of only half basements, thus effecting a saving of between \$150 and \$200, or, in some types of houses, eliminating the basement entirely by providing a heating plant adjoining the kitchen.

Construction of houses in pairs to reduce the cost of each.

Dwellings can be built in the form of flats, and thus a one-family space can be obtained for about 60 per cent of the cost of a single dwelling.

Rearrangement of Flats.

In further discussion of these possible procedures the commission submits several plans of lot arrangement and building construction. One of the most interesting of these discussions concerns flats, of which the commission has the following to say:

"The principal fault of the old type flat was that rooms were strung out one behind the other, causing not only waste hall space, but an inconvenient plan requiring much unnecessary housework. If the plan be squared up, a considerable space saving will result, reducing construction cost and making a more efficient and livable room arrangement. One plan provides for a four-family flat with private porches for the lower floor flat separate from the second floor entrance and rear second floor stairway descending into an individual back yard. Entrance to the back yard can be had only by passing through this yard or from the rear by means of an alley. In this plan, however, it is possible to divide the basements into four individual sections, one for each family with entrance directly into the yard. One-family furnaces may be used, one for each family. The second floor housewife may use her first floor porch for work while the children are at play nearby. This plan provides a large combined kitchen and dining room on the principle of the efficiency apartment, although larger, and two beds in the parlor on the second floor, all of which have independent passage to the bath.

90,000 Population Increase.

The commission states that it arrived at its figures on the probable increase in homes in 1921 by obtaining from industries figures on the increase in the number of their employees since 1917 and the probable further increase before 1921. The replies indicated an increase of 100,000 in the industrial population between 1918 and 1921.

"It is estimated," the commission states, "that there is an average of one and one-half industrial employees per family. This, therefore, would represent an increase of 20,000 families or 90,000 persons. This would be an excess of 64,300 persons over the average annual increase in population for the same period. To house this population it would be necessary to have accommodations for 14,270 new families. Taking into account the homes normally built to accommodate a normal population increase, 4148, gives a house shortage of 10,122 in 1921."

The provision of the building code requiring 13-inch walls is suggested for modification and it is proposed that hollow tile construction be permitted as is done in Chicago and Detroit. The cessation of building in St. Louis is measured by the statement that from Nov. 1, 1919, to April 1, 1920, only one permit for an apartment house was issued and only one for a flat, in the entire city.

Control Over Land.

Discussing its proposal to extend the city's control over land, the commission says:

"It is highly desirable that the city should be given more control of the development of land within, and even without, its boundaries. It is unreasonable that this should be left to chance, or the whim of an individual landowner, who is likely to hold his property from development after it should really be

NATIONAL LEGION  
CHAPLAIN HURT IN  
AUTO MISHAP HERE

"Fighting Chaplain" of 27th Division Suffers Injured Hip When Car Hits Pole on Chouteau Avenue.

The Rev. Father Francis Kelley of Albany, N. Y., national chaplain of the American Legion, who was "fighting chaplain" of the Twenty-seventh Division overseas, and won the Distinguished Service Cross and the British Military Cross for heroism under shell and machine-gun fire, was badly injured at 2:40 a. m. today in an automobile accident at Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue.

Father Kelley is in St. Mary's infirmary suffering from a dislocation of the right hip, scalp wounds and internal injuries. He went through the fighting in Picardy, where he earned his decorations, without suffering physical injury.

Father Kelley came here to speak at the opening of Memorial Park Cemetery yesterday. He was a guest last night at a reception at the Catholic Community House, East St. Louis.

Auto Hits Light Pole.

At the time of the accident he was in an automobile which was being driven by the Rev. William Hampel of 3238A South Compton avenue, Edward Hampl, a brother of the clergyman, was following in another car. Raymond La Dries of 4260 Lindell boulevard was in the car with Father Kelley.

The car, which ran south on Twelfth street to Chouteau avenue, was to turn west on Chouteau. In making this turn the car struck an electric light pole and broke the pole 12 feet from its base. Father Kelley was thrown out. The others in the car were not severely hurt.

Second Accident at Scene.

Twenty-four hours before, at 2:40 a. m. yesterday, according to a police report, a similar accident occurred at the same place, which did result in serious injury. A car driven by William H. Wetzel of 3867 Garfield avenue, in which Miss Ida O'Connor of 5435 Dresden avenue was riding, hit the same pole, without breaking it, and the young woman fell out, her scalp being cut slightly.

Father Kelley made four public addresses in St. Louis last May, in behalf of the American Legion and the work of Americanization. He is 40 years old.

At the hospital today it was said that Father Kelley was resting comfortably.

**YOUTH ELECTROCUTED ON TOWER**

Touches Live Wire When Having Picture Taken Near Forsythe, Mo. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 26.—Leonard Wagner, 19 years old, of Kansas City was electrocuted at Forsythe yesterday afternoon when he climbed a transmission line tower to have his picture taken. He touched a wire carrying 66,000 volts. His body was badly burned. Wagner had been at Ozark Beach, a summer resort near Forsythe.

**ADRIANOPLE FALLS TO GREEKS**

King Alexander Expects to Enter City Today.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Greece, July 26.—Adrianople fell to the Greeks last evening, according to an official statement issued last night.

King Alexander intends to enter Adrianople today, the statement says.

subdivided for use, seeking an increased value from the surrounding improvements, or on the other hand to subdivide and sell his land in advance of the actual necessity for its use and in advance of public improvements.

"Under our present system such landowners may subdivide and market their property without regard to its effect upon the community as a whole, but after selling to a large number of prospective home builders, the city is morally bound to extend its improvements into the property, whether or not this can be done in a manner corresponding to the best interests of the whole community. A reasonable control of land development will have many desirable results—old property, already having all city improvements, will be built up; new property, when opened, will be more promptly utilized, greatly reducing the carrying charges, which result in no additional profit to the first owner, but add greatly to the cost to the purchaser. The city departments of public service will be enabled to make a comprehensive and efficient plan for the extension of public utilities and other public conveniences."

"Such a control of land development should eliminate to a large degree unscrupulous speculations in real estate, resulting in a lower first cost for home sites and in a reduction of delay in securing street and utility improvements."

The report is signed by E. J. Russell, chairman, Harold Berthel, attorney, engineer, and other members of the commission, among whom are the following city officials: President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert, Director of Public Safety McKelvey and Park Commissioner Page.

GRAND CONCERT TO  
CLOSE MUNICIPAL  
OPERA SEASON OFF

Productions Committee Rescinds Order to Increase the Orchestra From 50 to 71 Pieces.

The "grand farewell concert," which has been advertised for some weeks as the concluding feature of the municipal opera season, next Sunday night, has been called off. Director Max Bendix has refused to conduct it because the Executive Productions Committee rescinded an order authorizing him to augment, for that occasion, his present orchestra of 50 pieces to one of 71 men.

The expense that would be entailed by this increase is given as one of the reasons for abandoning the concert. Director Bendix estimates the additional cost at about \$400. Asked today by a Post-Dispatch reporter to give the reasons for his change of plan, which contemplates a sixth performance of "Katinka" Sunday night instead of the concert, Director Bendix gave out the following statement:

"On or about July 15 I submitted a program to the Executive Productions Committee, through the business manager, David E. Russell, stating very clearly at that time that I would give the program only under the following conditions:

"1. That the orchestra be reinforced and increased to 71 men.

"2. That there be a time allowance of two rehearsals, the first being even to play through the program in the time allotment of one rehearsal.

Extra Expense Involved.

"I was informed that the program had been accepted, but was told later that some difficulty had arisen in granting the extra 21 men, owing to the expense involved. I was asked by Mr. Russell to attend a meeting of the committee the following Thursday to clear up this matter.

Mr. Cunliffe, chairman of the committee, happened to be ill at the time, the meeting was called off. Arriving at the offices, I found only Isaac A. Hedges, Mr. Russell and Miss Sarah Wolf, secretary of the committee.

"Mr. Hedges and Mr. Russell, after talking over the matter, took it upon themselves to authorize the engagement of 21 more men, and I was given this instruction, I directed Mr. Frederick Fischer, orchestra contractor, to make up a list of musicians available and submit it to me, but not to more than the 21 men, and I was given a contract from Mr. Russell authorizing him to do so.

"At the next regular meeting this order was rescinded. Mr. Russell advised me that the committee had decided the fact of the fact. I told him then that, so far as I was concerned, there would be no concert."

Director Bendix, who was at one time in charge of program-making for the Sunday night concert at the Metropolitan Opera House, arranged for the proposed concert a program consisting of orchestral selections and grand opera arias and numbers.

There were arias from "Il Trovatore," "Mme. Butterfly," "Carmen," "Le Prophete," "I Pagliacci," "Faust" and "La Boheme," and especially the Wotan's Farewell and the Magic Fire scene from Wagner's "The Valkyrie."

With an orchestra of only 50 pieces, in the open air, according to Director Bendix, it would be absurd to attempt such numbers as the overture to "Tannhauser," the scene from "The Valkyrie," Tchaikovsky's "Overture, 1812," and the Rakoczy March from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz—all of which compositions appeared in his program.

Refused to Alter Program.

There was protest at the time, the Post-Dispatch is informed, owing to the fact that the committee was assigned in the program to Miss Paulska, Miss Rogers, Bernard Ferguson, Warren Proctor, Lillian Crossman and Charles E. Gallagher, no place was found for Raymond Crane and Harry Hornes, composers, and Eva Olivetti, soprano. As Director Bendix refused to alter his program, a compromise was reached. He was to complete the program as arranged, lay down his baton and leave the platform. Then, with another conductor at the desk, the management was to be at liberty to put on such "high jinks" as it pleased.

The farewell concert was projected this year because a similar one, given at the end of the season of 1919, proved a popular success and contributed not a little to reducing the season's deficit, although the material available was inferior to that represented in this year's cast and conductor.

Business Manager Russell could not be reached this morning for a statement.

**STAR SAYINGS**

Why buy a new dress when your pretty Organdie one can be DYED so beautifully by the STAR? Ask your friends.

We CLEAN and DYE Rugs

Special attention to out-of-town orders

11 Stores STAR 11 Phones

DYEING AND CLEANING CO.

Lindell 675-8 Delmar 592-4

"Our Proposition is a Clean One"

2515 N. GARDEN AV.

W. Flannigan Delmar 8180

604 Washington Ave.

MUNICIPAL THEATER  
PROGRAM CARRIES  
CLAIRVOYANT 'AD'

Mme. Martell, Fortune Teller, Has Had Quarter Page Announcement Each Week of Forest Park Opera.

Although fortune tellers, clairvoyants and the like were barred from the city by an ordinance of 1913, with a subsequent cessation of practically all advertising by them within the city, under the terms of the law, one of them, who went to St. Louis County to carry on business, has advertised in the program of the municipal opera continuously this season.

Mme. Martell, so-styled by herself, has had a quarter page advertisement in every issue of the program of the Forest Park opera through the seven weeks past and her announcement in the coming issue has already been printed.

Her office is at 6121 Page street, a short distance from the city limits. She and others of her class flocked to Wellston and nearby when they were compelled to leave the city.

Mme. Martell's advertisement called her a "clairvoyant and spirit medium," and says "the future can be foretold. Know the truth, and know in time. Come and I will help you."

In an accompanying picture of the woman hand is the customary chart referred to by palmists, as well as the Madame's photograph.

Advertising a Misdemeanor.

The city ordinance, section 625 of the revised code of 1914, in making fortune telling and similar practices a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of \$100 to \$500, classes advertising such practices as a misdemeanor, with the same fine. It says, "the intent to display or advertisement, or causing to be advertised, any announcement of any kind whatever indicating the pursuit or practice of such avocations (fortune telling, etc.), shall, upon proof thereof, be sufficient evidence against the person so advertising," when shown of unnecessary language.

The Post-Dispatch asked Associate City Counselor Senti for an opinion on liability under the ordinance in the present instance. "The penalty prescribed by the ordinance," he said, "pertaining to the fact that a person is engaged in the business of telling fortunes is not applicable to any person other than the fortune teller who may do so or who may cause it to be done."

"The intent of the law is that a person engaging in such business and causing it to be advertised shall be deemed guilty of a violation. Such advertising shall be prima facie evidence of the fact that the person is engaged in that business."

"The law is not directed against the publishers of the advertisement, but against the fortune tellers."

"I think the law would have to show that the person who caused the advertisement to be done while she was within the city limits in order to charge her with a violation. I would have to investigate that phase to be definite on it. In case of action, the associate counselor in the police court would issue a summons for her, probably after someone called the matter to his attention."

Program Director Explains.

The programs were issued under the direction of Otto E. Rugg of the Buckingham Hotel, chairman of the Concessions Committee, and were secured by Marc O. Wall of the Railway Exchange Building, a professional program publisher, who is out of the city.

I regret very much that Mrs. Martell's advertisement was printed," Rugg said, "but it was surely unintentional. I certainly don't approve of it, and it will never happen again while I am in charge. We take advertising space in the program, and the programs, 150,000 of which were required this season at a cost of 6 1/2 cents each."

Mayor Kiel, who is president of the Municipal Opera Association, said he did not approve of such advertising. "It doesn't belong in the program," he said. "I did not know it was there, but am sure its placing in the program was a mistake. The law says advertising is prohibited, and here is a municipal institution doing it. The law must be obeyed."

**"ABOVE THE SALT"**

In olden times it was the custom, when giving a banquet, to place a bowl of salt in the center of the table.

Those who were seated above the salt were considered superior in rank and received the choicest of the viands.

At CHILDS every guest is considered "above the salt";



**Victrola \$27.55**  
Outfit  
Including 6 Selections



Beautiful Model IV Genuine Victrola, (25) and 6 selections (three 8 1/2 Records) delivered to your home.

35 Cash—\$1 Weekly  
Mail Orders Filled

**Kieselhorst's**  
1007 OLIVE ST.

## Clothes Talk

The better they look, the louder they talk. You can enjoy the satisfaction of being well groomed at small expense by having your clothes cleansed by the



4229 W. Easton Av.  
Lindell 5678 Delmar 2742

Business firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

## WOMAN KILLS MAN NEXT DOOR IN BACKYARD FIGHT

Wife of Boilermaker Declares Shooting at 3709 La Salle Street Came After Weeks of Abuse.

Mrs. Ida Shea, 24 years old, of 3709 La Salle street, wife of George Shea, a boilermaker, shot and killed Frank Smrcka, 42, a tailor, living next door at 3709 La Salle street, at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning while Smrcka, according to her statement, was engaged in a fight with her husband in which bricks were used as missiles over the fence between the yards.

The trouble came as a culmination to a month of verbal abuse, she said, in which Smrcka had indulged whenever he saw her and her husband. When one of the bricks hurled by Smrcka struck her, she declared, she ran into the house, took a revolver from a drawer and fired twice. Smrcka was apparently struck by the second bullet and fell.

Mrs. Frank Smrcka, wife of the tailor, witnessed the shooting and grew hysterical. She declared Shea had fired one of the shots but the police could find nothing to bear out the statement. She has two young children.

Smrcka was carried into the house by friends and an ambulance summoned. He died before reaching the city hospital. The bullet struck him in the left side, ranging upward.

Woman Admits Shooting.

Mrs. Shea walked back into her house after the shooting and she and her husband awaited the arrival of the police. They were taken to the Laclede Avenue station where she was released on bond of \$10,000 and her husband on bond of \$500, furnished by John Kelly, a bondsman.

Mrs. Smrcka testified at the inquest today that the trouble between the two men started about a month ago. She said that her husband and Shea were making whisky in partnership, the actual distilling taking place in Shea's home. She threatened exposure, she said. Later, Mrs. Shea, she said, destroyed about 25 gallons of whisky mash and at the next meeting of the two men a quarrel over her act began.

Three men came to be measured for suits yesterday morning, she said, and her husband took them into the yard to look at some tomato vines. She said that she heard a shot fired and went to the door. She saw Mrs. Shea hand a pistol to Shea, she said, and Shea fire at her husband.

Husband Accused of Shooting.

Mrs. Smrcka, 11 years old, daughter of the dead man, testified also that Shea fired the second shot. She declared that Shea threw three bricks at her father, but that her father threw none at Shea.

Fred Rohlfing, one of the men in Smrcka's yard, said that Smrcka and Shea had an argument "about something" and that both men started to throw bricks. He said that a door of the Shea home opened, a woman appeared and he heard a shot fired. The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., awaiting the testimony of Mrs. Nellie Gravin, 3715 La Salle street, who told the police that Mrs. Shea fired both shots.

Mrs. Shea made a written statement at the station, of her own accord, assuming all blame and denying verbally that her husband had fired either shot.

West Virginia Shootings Investigated.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26.—Gov. John C. Comer of West Virginia and Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky conferred yesterday on the situation arising from the recent frequent shooting across the line at Mingo and Pike counties, which separates the two states. No statements were given out.



**Safety First!**

Above everything else you must have safety for your savings.

How can you make them safer than by depositing them under government supervision with this strong trust company, a member of the Federal Reserve System, and successful for thirty years?

We want your Savings Account from one dollar upward and will be glad to open it any business day and on Mondays from 5 to 6:30 p. m.

**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.**

FOURTH AND PINE

## HARDING TAKES EASIER STRIDE

Gives Most of Day Over to Correspondence and Recreation.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., July 26.—Senator Harding took an easier stride in his campaign work today. He had a few callers on his appointment list, but most of the day he gave over to correspondence and recreation. With-

here Saturday to a delegation from Mansfield, O.

IMPORTED  
**Pompeian Olive Oil**  
is guaranteed to be fresh, pure and good

## 10c or 25c TABLETS FOR ALL Pain

Headaches Neuralgias Colds and La Grippe  
Women's Aches and Pains  
Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains

## FOR CONSTIPATION

Looks like candy tastes like fruit  
Trial size 15¢  
All druggists

McK & R  
**ANALAX**  
THE FRUIT LAXATIVE

Please Shop  
Carefully

**Garland's**

No Exchanges or  
Returns Permitted

Charge Purchases Made During Balance of Month Payable in September

# 500 Summer Dresses SACRIFICED!

Dresses Formerly Priced \$25—\$35—\$39.50 and \$45—NOW

GARLAND'S own fine Dresses in dozens of pretty styles, fine quality fabrics and colors galore, offered in one vast clear-away group Tuesday at this ridiculously low price. There are sizes for women and misses in all the materials listed below:

Beaded Georgettes    Figured Georgettes    Plain Georgettes  
Linen    Gingham  
Organdies    Plain and Figured Voiles

Nothing we might say about these fine Dresses would make you think them one bit better than they really are. In fact, when you see the Dresses themselves we are certain that you will want at least two of them. Although the collection includes approximately 500 models, early shopping Tuesday will insure better selections.

## Choice of the House—

All of our finest Spring and Summer Dresses remaining in stock, offered at one greatly reduced price to insure immediate close-out. There are street, afternoon, sport and dinner Dresses in best quality fabrics of fashions.

Formerly Priced to \$99.50.

**\$13.95**

## Our August Sale of Furs

THOSE who attended the opening of this Great Annual Event today were amazed by the richness and completeness of the display—the sumptuousness of the new Coats and Wraps—the smart styling of the new Capes, Scarfs, Stoles, Novelty Pieces, Etc., and, last but not least, the great economy feature of the event—the

Actual Saving of **25% to 40%** on Lowest Winter Prices

In fact, it is the greatest Fur event in our history—made possible through our many years of active co-operation with America's leading producers and manufacturers of high-quality Furs, which enabled Garland's to get favorable preference in the assembling of our present exceptionally large assortments of finest Furs at the time when buying conditions were very, very favorable to us. And remember, please, that our every buying advantage will be shared to the fullest by everyone who participates in this far-reaching economy event.

Make the Most of This Opportunity While It Lasts

Buy NOW—Pay in November

Furs purchased in this sale may be charged on October statements, payable in November. A deposit of 20% on cash purchases will hold Furs until November 1st. All Furs purchased in this sale, stored free of charge until November 1st.

Here Go 800  
Voile

## Waists

at Two Give-Away  
Prices:

Voile Waists **\$1.50**  
Formerly to \$5..

Voile Waists **\$2.50**  
Formerly to \$10.

WE have marked these Waists so low that every one should be sold tomorrow. There are dozens of fine styles, all in white voile, with pretty Summer trimmings. Marvelous values at these prices.

All Sizes to 44

## Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

## Double Eagle Stamps

Tuesday, and an Opportune Sale of

WOMEN'S  
\$2.50 House Slippers



**\$1.95**

One-Strap  
Boudoirs

Both styles, as illustrated, ideal for house use at this season of the year. Of black leather uppers with good wearing flexible leather soles. All sizes from 3 to 8.

Colored Boudoirs Tan, pink, red or blue..... \$2.25

Men's \$3.00 Slippers



**\$2.39**

Here's a most opportune sale of the much-wanted Men's House Slippers at this season of the year. Come in a rich shade of dark brown, Everett or Nullifer styles, as illustrated, with good, durable soles, for indoor or outdoor use. All sizes from 6 to 12, at \$2.39.

\$1.00 Bath Slippers

For Women



**69c**

Of interwoven straw in natural or fancy colors, stripes and checked patterns. Some have collars. All have silk pom-pom trimmings. Sizes 3 to 8.

The Great Midsummer  
Pumps and Oxfords for  
low Shoes for misses, child  
leathers and styles at \$1.95  
High Shoes at \$2.95 pair.

Every Item

Bath



Sport Hats, 15c  
May be had in white,  
black and orange  
Ideal for golf, tennis, out  
door picnics.

Cigar Specials

DON Amaro Cigars, \$3  
5-inch straight, combi  
Havana filler, very special,  
a for 25c, box of 50 for  
Pellack Stogies, the ge  
Pittsburgh Stogies, hand  
long filler, very special,  
10 for 35c, box of 50 for  
Grant Square Cigars, pan  
size, extra high-grade qu  
new, fresh stock,  
10 for 70c, box of 50 for  
Edgeworth Smoking Tob  
full 16-oz. humidor, tin; al  
fresh; special, \$1.35  
(Men's Store Across the  
—Main F

Boys' Blouses

MADE of good grade  
percale, in colored  
stripes. Well made. All  
pockets. All sizes.  
(Men's Store Across the  
—Third F

Men's Shirts

FINE Summer Shirts, \$2  
of corded madras, \$2  
duetine, crepe effects,  
light and dark colors,  
turnback cuffs. All sizes.  
(Men's Store Across the  
—Main F

Men's Union Suits

ATHLETIC style, \$1  
made of nainsook, \$1  
fancy madras and null.  
crotch. Sample lot in all  
Main Floor—Main Bu

Men's Panamas

THE assortment in-  
cludes the highest \$4  
grade Panamas, every one  
new and first quality—no  
ends or damaged hats.  
(Men's Store Across the  
—Second F

Traveling Bags

FIVE-PIECE style, \$6  
made of good grade \$6  
cowhide, with large, tea  
corners. Full cloth lined  
glush sewed frame; 8-inch  
suitable for men and women  
(Men's Store Across the  
—Fourth F

Boys' Wash Suits

SEVERAL styles, \$5  
Olive, belted and \$5  
middy effects, made of pla  
striped materials. Sizes  
7 years.  
(Men's Store Across the  
—Third F

Boys' Straw Hats

HAVE telescope crown  
and are suitable for  
older boys. All sizes.  
(Men's Store Across the  
—Third F

Law



THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY



## STEAMERS

**NE COMPANY**  
**STAR LINE**  
Bourbon-Southampton  
Aug. 4, Aug. 14, Sept. 15  
Aug. 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 18  
Kensington-Liverpool  
July 24, Aug. 28  
July 31, Sept. 4  
Aug. 21, Sept. 18  
Zores-Gibraltar  
ES-GENOA  
Aug. 28  
and Locust Streets

**The Great Midsummer Sale of Shoes**  
Pumps and Oxfords for women, and high-grade  
low shoes for misses, children and boys, various  
patterns and styles, at \$1.98 pair. Also Women's  
High Shoes at \$2.98 pair. (Downstairs Store.)

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Tuesday, — "Economy Day"

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Every Item in This Advertisement Is an Unusual Offering—Don't Overlook the Saving Possibilities Presented on "Economy Day"

### Bathing Suits

For Men and Boys

At 75c

**MEN'S Cotton Bathing Suits,**  
in California style. Sizes  
40 to 46.

At \$3.69

**Men's and Boys' Wool Bath-**  
ing Suits, California style,  
large assortment of color com-  
binations. Sizes 24 to 48.



**Sport Hats, 15c**  
May be had in white, or  
black and -orange stripes.  
Ideal for golf, tennis, outings  
or picnics.

**Tennis Rackets, \$1.15**  
An assortment of weights  
and shapes. All are soiled  
from display.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

### Cigar Specials

**DON Amaro Cigars, \$3.00**  
5-inch straight, combination  
shape, handmade, combination  
flavor, very special.  
4 for 15c, box of 50 for \$3.00  
Pallack Stogies, the genuine  
Pittsburgh Stogies, handmade,  
long filler, very special,  
20 for 35c, box of 50 for \$1.75  
Grant Square Cigars, panetela  
size, extra high-grade quality;  
new, fresh stock,  
20 for 70c, box of 50 for \$3.25  
Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco,  
full-size, humidor, tin; always  
fresh; special, \$1.25 pound  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Main Floor.)

### Boys' Blouses

**MADE of good grade**  
percale, in colored  
stripes. Well made. All have  
pockets. All sizes.  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Third Floor.)

### Men's Shirts

**FINE Summer Shirts, \$2.35**  
of corded madras,  
fuzetie, crepe effects, etc.,  
light and dark colors. Soft  
muslin cuffs. All sizes.  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Main Floor.)

### Men's Union Suits

**ATHLETIC style, \$1.15**  
made of nainsook.  
Heavy madras and mull. Closed  
rotch. Sample lot, in all sizes.  
(Main Floor—Main Building.)

### Men's Panamas

**THE assortment in-**  
cludes the highest  
grade Panamas, every one gen-  
uine and first quality—no sec-  
onds or damaged hats.  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Second Floor.)

### Traveling Bags

**FIVE-PIECE style, \$6.95**  
made of good grade  
twill, with large, sewed-on  
corners. Full cloth lined. En-  
glish sewed frame; 18-inch size,  
suitable for men and women.  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Fourth Floor.)

### Boys' Wash Suits

**SEVERAL styles, \$2.00**  
Olive, belted and  
middy effects, made of plain and  
striped materials. Sizes 2½ to  
12 years.  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Third Floor.)

### Boys' Straw Hats

**HAVE telescope crowns, 50c**  
and are suitable for  
older boys. All sizes.  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Third Floor.)

### Lawn Swings

Four-Passenger Style—

Economy Day

at \$8.50



**THESE Swings are of**  
hardwood construction,  
with painted up-  
rights, each part securely  
bolted and reinforced.  
Because of the limited  
quantity we suggest that  
you make an early selec-  
tion. (Sixth Floor.)

**Children's Union Suits**  
**MADE of fine cross-**  
barred muslin, with  
all the necessary buttons and re-  
inforcements. Sizes 3 to 12  
years. (Main Floor.)

**Women's Vests, Each**  
**FLESH color Vests in**  
extra sizes, made of 35c  
fine cotton, with narrow shoul-  
der straps. Sizes 40, 42 and 44;  
3 for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

**American Taffeta**  
**Umbrellas**  
**STYLES for men and**  
women. Those for \$1.95  
women have mission and ebony  
handles, with wrist cord loops.  
Those for men have opera and  
Prince of Wales handles. (Main Floor.)

**Women's Linen Hdkfs.**  
**MADE of good quality**  
linen, embroidered in 29c  
pretty one-corner designs. All  
perfect. (Main Floor.)

**Men's Hdkfs., 6 for**  
**SOFT-FINISHED, cam-**  
bric Handkerchiefs, 89c  
with embroidered initials; one-  
half dozen in box. (Main Floor.)

**Baby Yokes, Each**  
**DAINTY designs, em-**  
broided by hand on  
fine quality batiste. Neckers  
are finished with scallops. (Main Floor.)

**Emb. Net Bands, Yard**  
**FINE quality Breton**  
net, effectively em- 35c  
broided in floral designs.  
Widths up to 4 inches. (Main Floor.)

**Hand Crochet Insertion,**  
**Yard**  
**IN relief rose design, 19c**  
1½ inches wide. (Main Floor.)

**Men's Shoes, Pair**  
**REGULATION Mun-**  
son army last, made 65.95  
of chrome calfskin, in light and  
dark shades. (Men's Store Across the Street  
—Second Floor.)

**Tennis Footwear**  
**MEN'S Bals and Ox, \$1.35**  
white. The well-known brands  
of Keds and Masterbilt.  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Second Floor.)

**Men's Oxfords, Pair**  
**MEN'S black and tan**  
calfskin Oxfords, 44.95  
odds and ends, including a few  
pairs of Hurley Shoes.  
**White Canvas and Palm**  
**Beach Oxfords, \$3.98 pair**  
**White Duck and Palm Beach**  
**Oxfords, \$2.75 pair**  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Second Floor.)

**Candy Special, Lb.**  
**THE assortment in-**  
cludes the highest  
grade Panamas, every one gen-  
uine and first quality—no sec-  
onds or damaged hats.  
(Men's Store Across the Street  
—Second Floor.)

**Thread Silk Stockings,**  
**Pair**  
**REINFORCED with \$1.50**  
double splices of  
lisle thread in heels, toes and  
garter tops. Semi-fashioned,  
black. (Main Floor.)

**Men's Dropstitch Socks,**  
**Pair**  
**BLACK only. Double**  
heels and toes. Slight-  
ly irregular. (Main Floor.)

**Children's Cotton**  
**Stockings**  
**DOUBLE heels and toes, 21c**  
irregular. (Main Floor.)

**Women's Cotton**  
**Union Suits**  
**IN the new closed-back**  
style, with wide shell-  
edge knees and narrow shoulder  
straps. (Main Floor.)

**Traveling Kits**  
**EMPTY, fit-all cases, 50c**  
with adjustable straps,  
to carry any size toilet article.  
Leather covered, and lined with  
cloth, in plain colors or plaids.  
Most unusual values. (Main Floor.)

**Windsor Ties**  
**MESSALINE and crepe**  
ties, in plain and  
fancy effects. Attractive col-  
orings. Regulation size. (Main Floor.)

**Ivory Buttons, Card**  
**BLACK, in 4-hole pat-**  
tern. Various sizes;  
6 to 12 buttons on a card. (Main Floor.)

**Boston Pencil Sharpeners**  
**ALL size pencils fit in**  
these Sharpeners. \$1.19  
Limit 2 to a buyer. (Main Floor.)

**Kayser Long Gloves, Pr.**  
**MADE of chamollette, \$1.55**  
in white. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

**Kodak Albums, Each**  
**CLOTH-bound, loose-**  
leaf Books, contain-  
ing 50 leaves. Marked in gold  
lettering. (Main Floor.)

**Taffeta, Yard**  
**WHITE, radiant \$2.79**  
Taffeta, with a  
casing, with nickel-plated cup.  
Keeps liquids hot 24 hours, or  
cold 72 hours.  
Small size, \$1.38  
Large size, \$2.38  
(Main Floor.)

**Eye-glasses, Pair**  
**SHELLTEX Eye-**  
glasses to order, \$3.50  
fitted with spherical toric lenses.  
This includes proper examina-  
tion of the eyes. (Main Floor.)

**Cake Special**  
**PINEAPPLE Layer 36c**  
Cake, consisting of  
two layers with a delicious fill-  
ing. Fresh from our own bak-  
ery. (Main Floor.)

**Bath Towels**  
**EXTRA heavy, bleached**  
Towels, of fine, double  
thread Terry Cloth. Each Towel  
neatly hemmed. Buying limit  
one dozen. (Sixth Street Highway  
—Main Floor.)

**Ironing Board Pads**  
**THESE Pads are cotton-**  
filled, in sizes 4½, 5  
and 5½ feet.  
Covers for Pads are made of  
muslin and priced at 48c  
(Main Floor.)

**Boudoir Caps, Each**  
**A LOT of about 100**  
Caps, in blue, pink  
and orchid shades. There are  
about seven different styles.  
Some are slightly soiled. (Second Floor.)

**Huck Towels**  
**OF bleached huck, with**  
neat red or blue bor-  
der. Nicely hemmed. (Second Floor.)

**Toweling, Yard**  
**STARTEX Toweling, 17 29c**  
inches wide, with fast-  
red border. Buying limit 12  
yards. (Second Floor.)

**Surf Cloth, Yard**  
**A SPLENDID qual-**  
ity fabric for coat  
linings, petticoats, and especially  
good for bathing suits. Shown  
in black and in novelty designs.  
(Second Floor.)

**White Wash Skirts**  
**MADE of good qual-**  
ity gabardine, in \$1.95  
several different models. (Third Floor.)

**18-Inch Switches**  
**THESE are of first-**  
quality, natural  
wavy hair, and are made with  
three short stems. Shown in all  
colors, gray included. Excep-  
tionally good values. Limit 2 to  
a customer. (Third Floor.)

**26-Inch Switches**  
**THREE separate \$1.25**  
stems. Made of  
French wavy hair, in all colors.  
**GRAY-SPRINKLED \$1.59**  
Switches. (Third Floor.)

**Linoleum, Sq. Yd.**  
**SHORT lengths and cut**  
rolls of cork and bur-  
lap-back, 4½-wide Linoleum,  
in many pretty designs. The  
pieces range in size up to 35  
yards. Slightly imperfect. Bring  
room measurements. (Fourth Floor.)

**Axminster Rugs, Each**  
**TWENTY-SEVEN by \$4.95**  
fifty-four inch Rugs  
in attractive floral and Oriental  
designs. These are of the bet-  
ter grade. (Fourth Floor.)

**Nottingham Curtains, Pr.**  
**A SPLENDID selec-**  
tion of patterns, \$2.00  
in white only; 2½ yards long.  
**O'Cedar Polish, Can**  
**QUART size for furni-**  
ture and automobiles. 69c  
(Fifth Floor.)

**Toilet Paper, 5 Rolls**  
**CREPE de chine soft**  
Toilet Crepe, in full-  
size rolls. Buying limit 5 rolls.  
(Fifth Floor.)

**Preserving Kettles**  
**ENAMELED Kettles, 98c**  
in all-white; 7-quart  
size, with wood handle, grip and  
lip for pouring. (Fifth Floor.)

**Wool Soap Flakes, 3 for**  
**FOR laundering the finer**  
things. Will not harm  
the most delicate fabrics. Buy-  
ing limit 3 packages. (Fifth Floor.)

**Aluminum Teakettles**  
**MADE of heavy \$2.39**  
num. Seamless body. Full 6-  
quart capacity. (Fifth Floor.)

**Fancy Brassieres**  
**LACE trimmed, in styles**  
for medium and  
stout figures. Made of strong  
cambric, with reinforcements.  
Open-front style. Sizes 34 to  
48. (Second Floor.)

**French Serge, Yard**  
**WOOL Serges, suit-**  
able for tailored  
dresses, skirts and school wear.  
Black and colors; 1 to 6 year sizes.  
Exceptional values. (Second Floor.)

**Georgette Crepe, Yard**  
**GOOD quality, even-**  
thread weave. All \$1.25  
silk. Shown in pink, maize,  
navy, brown, begonia, pash blue,  
flesh, old rose, royal blue, tete  
de negre and white. (Second Floor.)

**Vacuum Bottles**  
**BLACK enamel \$1.38 and \$2.38**  
casing, with nickel-plated cup.  
Keeps liquids hot 24 hours, or  
cold 72 hours.  
Small size, \$1.38  
Large size, \$2.38  
(Main Floor.)

**Children's Play Shoes,**  
**Pair**  
**BROWN calf Oxfords \$3.40**  
and black kid Ankle.  
Strap Pumps, with stitched-down  
soles, in white and ivory. These will  
give excellent wear, and are  
practical for any room in the  
home. The price is unusually  
low. (Fifth Floor.)

**Boys' White Oxfords, Pr.**  
**"LIKE DAD'S" white**  
canvas Oxfords, \$3.25  
with welt soles and broad toes,  
in sizes 11 to 13½. Sizes 1 to  
6 have English last toes. (Main Floor.)

**Women's Comfort**  
**Oxfords**  
**MADE of soft, black**  
kidskin, with light,  
flexible soles, and rubber heels.  
With or without tips. (Main Floor.)

**Shoe Cleaner, Package**  
**NUWAY Shoe Cleaner, 15c**  
in regular size pack-  
ages. (Main Floor.)

**Shoe Buckles, Pair**  
**THIS lot consists of odds**  
and ends in Buckles. 10c  
(Main Floor.)

**Black Sateen, Yard**  
**STANDARD quality, 79c**  
strong and durable.  
With a bright finish. Plain  
black only; 36 inches wide.  
(Second Floor.)

**Men's High Shoes**  
**HIGH - GRADE \$5.50**  
Blucher High, in medium  
and high toe lasts, and tan kid  
in extreme English toes. Good-  
year welted soles; all sizes and  
widths. (Men's Downstairs Store  
Across the Street.)

**Men's Oxfords, Pair**  
**WHITE canvas, \$1.98**  
white duck and  
Palm Beach Oxfords; also a lot  
of sample buckskin shoes, in  
saddle-strap effects. (Men's Downstairs Store  
Across the Street.)

**Men's Tennis Oxfords**  
**IN white, black and**  
brown, with rubber 59c  
soles.  
Sample Oxfords, broken sizes  
and widths, \$2.00 pair  
(Men's Downstairs Store  
Across the Street.)

**Women's Union Suits**  
**LACE - TRIMMED 59c**  
Union Suits, closed  
style. Sizes 7, 8 and 9. (Downstairs Store.)

**Boys' Union Suits**  
**NAINSOOK waist style, 79c**  
with taped buttons. 79c  
Sizes 2 to 8 years. (Downstairs Store.)

**Children's Socks**  
**IN white, with rein-**  
forced heels and toes. 21c  
Several sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

**Children's Hose**  
**SHAPED cotton Stock-**  
ings in black or 10c  
white. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

**Silk Gloves, Pair**  
**WOMEN'S Gloves of**  
tricot and Milanese 80c  
silk, in white, black and all  
colors. Kayser, Mohawk and  
Clark makes. (Downstairs Store.)

**Dress Gingham, Yard**  
**AMOSKEAG Mills, 39c**  
new plaid effects; 36 inches  
wide. (Downstairs Store.)

**Crettonnes, Yard**  
**NEWEST patterns and**  
colorings that can 38c  
be used for cushions, draperies,  
scarfs, furniture coverings, etc.  
(Downstairs Store.)

**Lace Curtains, Pair**  
**NOTTINGHAM, \$1.69**  
made of good quality thread,  
good assortment of patterns,  
finished with overlocked edge.  
(Downstairs Store.)

**Curtain Scrim, Yard**  
**WHITE ground with 26c**  
floral borders in blue,  
blue, green or tan; also allow  
bird designs in blue. (Downstairs Store.)

**Water Goblets, 6 for**  
**HEAVY Colonial-shaped 75c**  
Goblets, made of plain,  
clear glass. (Fifth Floor.)

**Framed Pictures, Each**  
**THESE Pictures are**  
landscapes and figures. 39c  
each in a proper style frame.  
(Fifth Floor.)

**Water Pitchers, Each**  
**MADE of stone, in blue**  
or brown, lined in 29c  
white; 3-pint size. (Fifth Floor.)

**Velocipedes**  
**ALL-STEEL frames, \$14.75**  
made with adjust-  
able seats and adjustable handle  
bars. Ball bearing, rubber tires.  
Medium size for boys from 4 to  
7 years. (Fifth Floor.)

**Baby Carriages**  
**REVERSIBLE \$32.75**  
body style, full  
size, made of genuine reed. Rub-  
ber-tired wheels. Shown in  
gray, black and ecru finishes.  
(Fifth Floor.)

**Lace Curtains, Pair**  
**FILET, cable and \$3.20**  
Scotch net Curtains  
in white and ivory. These will  
give excellent wear, and are  
practical for any room in the  
home. The price is unusually  
low. (Fourth Floor.)

**Photo Frames, Each**  
**SWINGING-STAND 95c**  
Photo Frames, in star  
and eagle design; 6x12-inch  
size. Complete with glass and  
back. (Fifth Floor.)

**Dining Chairs, Each**  
**BOX-SEAT Chairs, \$5.95**  
strongly built of  
solid oak, and finished in golden  
oak. Upholstered in tan Span-  
ish leather. (Sixth Floor.)

**Wall Paper, Roll**  
**BLOCK Papers, and**  
other good styles for 15c  
kitchens and bathrooms. Sold  
only with matched borders.  
(Sixth Floor.)

### Notice to Charge Patrons

All charge purchases made during the remainder  
of this month will appear on August statements,  
payable in September.

### Economies in the Downstairs Stores



### Girls' Wash Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14 Years and Intermediate Sizes to 14½

**MANY of these Dresses are samples, and every one**  
of them is in a late style. They are splendidly  
made of gingham, in plaids, stripes and checks, in light  
and dark shades. A few of the many styles are here  
illustrated.

Dresses such as every girl wants plenty of for Sum-  
mer wear, and at the special Economy Day price they  
are exceptional values. (Downstairs Store.)

**\$1.98**

### Men's High Shoes

**HIGH - GRADE \$5.50**  
Blucher High, in medium  
and high toe lasts, and tan kid  
in extreme English toes. Good-  
year welted soles; all sizes and  
widths. (Men's Downstairs Store  
Across the Street.)

### Men's Oxfords, Pair

**WHITE canvas, \$1.98**  
white duck and  
Palm Beach Oxfords; also a lot  
of sample buckskin shoes, in  
saddle-strap effects. (Men's Downstairs Store  
Across the Street.)

### Men's Tennis Oxfords

**IN white, black and**  
brown, with rubber 59c  
soles.  
Sample Oxfords, broken sizes  
and widths, \$2.00 pair  
(Men's Downstairs Store  
Across the Street.)

### Women's Union Suits

**LACE - TRIMMED 59c**  
Union Suits, closed  
style. Sizes 7, 8 and 9. (Downstairs Store.)

### Boys' Union Suits

**NAINSOOK waist style, 79c**  
with taped buttons. 79c  
Sizes 2 to 8 years. (Downstairs Store.)

### Children's Socks

**IN white, with rein-**  
forced heels and toes. 21c  
Several sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

### Children's Hose

**SHAPED cotton Stock-**  
ings in black or 10c  
white. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

### Silk Gloves, Pair

**WOMEN'S Gloves of**  
tricot and Milanese 80c  
silk, in white, black and all  
colors. Kayser, Mohawk and  
Clark makes. (Downstairs Store.)

### Dress Gingham, Yard

**AMOSKEAG Mills, 39c**  
new plaid effects; 36 inches  
wide. (Downstairs Store.)

### Bust Confiners

**PINK brocade Bust**  
Confiners, in open-  
back style, excellent models for  
slender and stout figures. All  
sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

### Women's Stockings

**FIBER silk Stockings, 79c**  
black or gray, in sev-  
eral different patterns of lace.  
(Downstairs Store.)

### Cotton Petticoats

**WOMEN'S Petticoats, 79c**  
of cotton taffeta, in  
dark colors, with dainty flower  
designs. (Downstairs Store.)

### Handkerchiefs, Each

**WOMEN'S Cambric**  
Handkerchiefs, with  
fast color, woven striped bor-  
der. (Downstairs Store.)

### Laces, Yard

**LINEN Laces, in effec-**  
tive Cluny designs, up  
to one inch in width, suitable  
for curtains and many fancy-  
work purposes. (Downstairs Store.)

### Linings, Yard

**NOVELTY**







# Blue Birds

The Store for ALL the People

## End of the Month Sale Blue Birds

Blue Birds Is the Name We Adopted More Than Ten Years Ago for Our Tuesday Specials—We Call Them Blue Birds Because Their Low Prices Make for Happiness and the Low Prices Also Make Them Fly!

- Blue Bird No. 62,142—Tuesday Only. 60c Dress Gingham, 45c. 38-inch stripes, plaid and plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 62,143—Tuesday Only. 75c Jap Silk, 55c. 38-inch, plain colors.
- Blue Bird No. 62,144—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Gingham, 95c. 38-inch, plaid, stripes and checks.
- Blue Bird No. 62,145—Tuesday Only. 4.50 Shepherd Checks, 3.25. 48-inch all-wool, black and white checks.
- Blue Bird No. 62,146—Tuesday Only. 57.00 Tricotings, 50.00. 54-inch, black, all-wool, suiting weight.
- Blue Bird No. 62,147—Tuesday Only. 3.25 Eponge Suits, 2.60. 48-inch, all-wool, wanted shades.
- Blue Bird No. 62,148—Tuesday Only. 6.00 Mannish Berge, 4.80. 54-inch, all-wool, double warp, navy and black.
- Blue Bird No. 62,149—Tuesday Only. 1.10 Mixing Sets, 85c. 5-piece glass.
- Blue Bird No. 62,150—Tuesday Only. 2.75 Iced Tea Sets, 2.00. Hand cut grape design.
- Blue Bird No. 62,151—Tuesday Only. 9.55 Breakfast Sets, 8.25. 42-piece, gold band.
- Blue Bird No. 62,152—Tuesday Only. 1.85 Washtubs, 1.40. No. 6 galvanized iron, strong handles.
- Blue Bird No. 62,153—Tuesday Only. 1.60 Stew Pans, 90c. 8-quart, extra heavy aluminum, flat bottoms.
- Blue Bird No. 62,154—Tuesday Only. 9.95 Porch Swings, 7.50. 6-ft. size, with chains and hooks.
- Blue Bird No. 62,155—Tuesday Only. 3.95 Kitchen Table, 4.25. 28x42, smooth finish, rounded corners and drawer.
- Blue Bird No. 62,156—Tuesday Only. 1.50 O' Cedar Mops, 98c. Bathtub model, with adjustable handle.
- Blue Bird No. 62,157—Tuesday Only. 9.50 Porch Chairs, 7.00. Steel frame, adjustable to a comfortable seat.
- Blue Bird No. 62,158—Tuesday Only. 65c Shopping Bags, 45c. Twine, good size.
- Blue Bird No. 62,159—Tuesday Only. 50c Razor Blades, 35c. Gen. 7 in package.
- Blue Bird No. 62,160—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Tourist's Cases, 90c. Crotona covered, rubber lined, separate compartments.
- Blue Bird No. 62,161—Tuesday Only. 2.40 Perfume, 1.90. Rigand's Hazy Garden or Lilies.
- Blue Bird No. 62,162—Tuesday Only. 3.75 Alarm Clocks, 1.95. Sleep-meter, good timekeepers.
- Blue Bird No. 62,163—Tuesday Only. 1.50 Lingerie Clasp, 90c. 10c, gold engraved patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 62,164—Tuesday Only. 8.50 Handbags, 6.50. Made silk or leather, silk lined, assorted.
- Blue Bird No. 62,165—Tuesday Only. 3.50 Leather Purses, 2.50. Top or back strap.
- Blue Bird No. 62,166—Tuesday Only. 12.50 Traveling Bags, 9.00. Cowhide, full leather lined, 18-in.
- Blue Bird No. 62,167—Tuesday Only. 20.00 Dress Trunks, 15.50. Full size, fiber, well made; 2 trays.
- Blue Bird No. 62,168—Tuesday Only. 12.50 Suitcases, 9.00. Durable, leather straps, excellent lining.
- Blue Bird No. 62,169—Tuesday Only. 35c Box Stationery, 25c. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, white and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 62,170—Tuesday Only. 75c Box Stationery, 50c. Writing oak grain, white and colors. 24 sheets and envelopes.
- Blue Bird No. 62,171—Tuesday Only. 2.25 Venice Lace, 1.75. Neat patterns, four inches.
- Blue Bird No. 62,172—Tuesday Only. 4.50 Organdie Flouncing, 3.90. 56-lane, trimmed ruffles, white or blue.
- Blue Bird No. 62,173—Tuesday Only. Women's 3.00 Silk Hose, 2.25. Full fashioned, lace top.
- Blue Bird No. 62,174—Tuesday Only. Women's 3.50 Silk Hose, 2.60. Full fashioned, clockings or plain.
- Blue Bird No. 62,175—Tuesday Only. Women's 2.25 Silk Hose, 1.90. Like, new and semi-fashioned.
- Blue Bird No. 62,176—Tuesday Only. Men's 45c Half Hose, 35c. Like, double heels and toes.
- Blue Bird No. 62,177—Tuesday Only. Children's 85c Stockings, 65c. White like ribbed.
- Blue Bird No. 62,178—Tuesday Only. Men's 2.50 Union Suits, 1.75. Balbriggan, white or ecru, short or long sleeve, ankle length.
- Blue Bird No. 62,179—Tuesday Only. Men's 2.00 Union Suits, 1.50. Nainsook and madras, athletic style. 34 to 46.
- Blue Bird No. 62,180—Tuesday Only. Men's 1.65 Union Suits, 1.20. Nainsook, athletic, no sleeves, knee length. 34 to 46.
- Blue Bird No. 62,181—Tuesday Only. Women's 3.00 Union Suits, 2.10. Glee silk top, tight knee, regular sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 62,182—Tuesday Only. Boys' 85c Union Suits, 75c. Athletic, 3 to 8 years.
- Blue Bird No. 62,183—Tuesday Only. Women's 5.00 Blouses, 4.25. Georgette crepe, voiles and organizes, in sizes 34 to 46.
- Blue Bird No. 62,184—Tuesday Only. 3.95 Smocks, 2.90. Embroidered, self trimmed, assorted shades, 16 to 44. Women's and misses' sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 62,185—Tuesday Only. 4.95 Crochet Spreads, 3.25. Hemmed, full size, Marseilles patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 62,186—Tuesday Only. 9.85 Bedspreads, 8.00. Marseilles, scalloped or hemmed, 7 1/2 x 98 inch.
- Blue Bird No. 62,187—Tuesday Only. 12.50 Marseilles Spreads, 9.00. Scalloped, extra size, 82x98.
- Blue Bird No. 62,188—Tuesday Only. 16.50 Steel Beds, 13.50. Three-quarter or full size, 2-inch continuous posts, white, oxidized or gold finish.
- Blue Bird No. 62,189—Tuesday Only. 14.50 Mattresses, 11.50. Full size, 45-lb., double layer felt cotton center.
- Blue Bird No. 62,190—Tuesday Only. 14.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, 10.00. Black silk and colors, bacalite ring handles.
- Blue Bird No. 62,191—Tuesday Only. Children's 1.69 Parasols, 1.25. Cotton, plain and fancy borders, loop handles.
- Blue Bird No. 62,192—Tuesday Only. 2.25 Lace Collars, 1.60. Tuxedo or shaped effect.
- Blue Bird No. 62,193—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Net Pleating, 90c. Imported, 3-inch, fancy edge.
- Blue Bird No. 62,194—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Moire Ribbons, 75c. Silk, desirable colors.
- Blue Bird No. 62,195—Tuesday Only. 58c Satin Ribbon, 45c. 5-inch; pretty colors for sashes, bows, etc.
- Blue Bird No. 62,196—Tuesday Only. Women's 29c Handkerchiefs, 20c. Colored novelty batiste.
- Blue Bird No. 62,197—Tuesday Only. Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c. Satin stripe batiste.
- Blue Bird No. 62,198—Tuesday Only. 1.59 Stamped Scarfs, 1.25. Lace trimmed, attractive designs, 18x54.
- Blue Bird No. 62,199—Tuesday Only. 2.39 Stamped Pillowcases, 1.90 Pair. Assorted designs, 36x42-inch size.
- Blue Bird No. 62,200—Tuesday Only. 85c Stamped Towels, 60c. Mercerized huck, 18x36, attractive designs.
- Blue Bird No. 62,201—Tuesday Only. 1.15 Dress Forms, 1.2. Adjustable to all sizes; pedal adjustment.
- Blue Bird No. 62,202—Tuesday Only. 42.50 Bicycles, 35. Fully guaranteed, finest quality, boys, girls and men.
- Blue Bird No. 62,203—Tuesday Only. 89c Congoleum, 65c Sq. Yd. Gold seal, two yards wide, tile patterns, tan, blue, gray.
- Blue Bird No. 62,204—Tuesday Only. 2.59 Wash Rugs, 1.85. 36x72 inches, bungalow Wash Rugs, assorted colorings.
- Blue Bird No. 62,205—Tuesday Only. 2.19 Stair Carpet, 1.65 Yd. 27 inches, velvet, jute yarn, attractive patterns and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 62,206—Tuesday Only. 6.95 Japanese Grass Rugs, 5.00. 8x10-ft. size, stenciled designs, assorted colorings.
- Blue Bird No. 62,207—Tuesday Only. 1.95 Sunfast Madras, 1.25. Excellent quality, 45-inch, all colors.
- Blue Bird No. 62,208—Tuesday Only. 59c Colored Marquisette, 40c. 36-inch, for curtains and draperies.
- Blue Bird No. 62,209—Tuesday Only. 7.50 Curtains, 6.00. Marquisette and voile, 2 1/2 yards, white, ecru and beige.
- Blue Bird No. 62,210—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Drapery Cretonne, 90c. 36-inch, beautiful patterns and color combinations.
- Blue Bird No. 62,211—Tuesday Only. Children's 3.98 Dresses, 3.00. Gingham or chambray, plain, checked, assorted styles, colors; 2 to 6 years.
- Blue Bird No. 62,212—Tuesday Only. 54.98 Wash Suits, 39.90. Boys' Two-piece Middy, white, blue, green or buff, 2, 3 and 4.
- Blue Bird No. 62,213—Tuesday Only. 12.00 Corsets, 8.00. Pink broadie, medium bust; sizes 22 to 30.
- Blue Bird No. 62,214—Tuesday Only. 7.50 Corsets, 5.00. Pink coutil, heavily boned, medium bust, six supporters, 24 to 32.
- Blue Bird No. 62,215—Tuesday Only. 2.00 Bust Corset, 1.50. Strap shoulder, front or back fastening, 32 to 42.
- Blue Bird No. 62,216—Tuesday Only. 2.25 Envelope Chemise, 1.65. Nainsook, lace trimmed, built-up shoulders, sizes to 44.
- Blue Bird No. 62,217—Tuesday Only. 2.98 Nightgowns, 2.00. Nainsook, slip-on, lace and ribbon trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 62,218—Tuesday Only. 3.98 Kimonos, 3.00. Crepe, loose or elastic waist, ribbon trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 62,219—Tuesday Only. 1.98 Petticoats, 1.40. White satin, hemstitched hems.
- Blue Bird No. 62,220—Tuesday Only. Men's 7.50 Shirts, 6.35. Crepe de chine, satin stripe and in-laid crepe; 14 to 16, some larger.
- Blue Bird No. 62,221—Tuesday Only. Men's 3.50 Pajamas, 2.50. Solid color striped percales, with or without frogs, all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 62,222—Tuesday Only. Men's 1.65 Nightshirts, 1.25. Plain white, cut full, 15 to 19.
- Blue Bird No. 62,223—Tuesday Only. Men's 5.00 Shirts, 3.90. Satin stripe and woven madras, 14 to 17.
- Blue Bird No. 62,224—Tuesday Only. Men's 1.95 Shirts, 1.60. Striped percale and madras, soft cuff style, all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 62,225—Tuesday Only. Boys' 7.95 Suits, 6.00. Dark mixtures, gray, brown, 6 to 17.
- Blue Bird No. 62,226—Tuesday Only. Women's 1.11 Pumps, 85c. White kid one-eye Ties or tongue Pumps, turned soles, French heels.
- Blue Bird No. 62,227—Tuesday Only. Children's 4.25 Pumps, 3.25. Mary Jane, patent, dull leather, small buckles, 8 1/4 to 11.
- Blue Bird No. 62,228—Tuesday Only. Men's 1.15 Oxford, 1.10. Brown kid, English lats, AA to D.
- Blue Bird No. 62,229—Tuesday Only. Boys' 7.00 Shoes, 6.00. Oxford or High Shoes, English lats, 1 to 5 1/2.
- Blue Bird No. 62,230—Tuesday Only. 89c Silk Fringe, 70c. 2 1/4-inch, fancy top, green, brown, taupe.
- Blue Bird No. 62,231—Tuesday Only. 8.50 Silver Knives and Forks, 6.50 Set. Wm. Rogers & Sons, Hampden pattern, gray finish, six knives and forks.
- Blue Bird No. 62,232—Tuesday Only. Boys' 3.95 Wash Suits, 2.95. Kidney cloth, middie and other styles.
- Blue Bird No. 62,233—Tuesday Only. Boys' 1.10 Sport Blouses, 85c. Full cut, neat patterns, sizes 6 to 16.
- Blue Bird No. 62,234—Tuesday Only. Boys' 1.75 Wash Pants, 1.25. 40 pairs, bleached cloth, full cut.
- Blue Bird No. 62,235—Tuesday Only. Girls' 2.95 Wash Frocks, 2.25. Gingham and chambray, plain colors, plaids and checks, 6 to 14.
- Blue Bird No. 62,236—Tuesday Only. 2.80 Sheets, 2.25. Bleached, 81x90, Pequot brand.
- Blue Bird No. 62,237—Tuesday Only. 50c Beach Powder, 30c. "Red Devil" exterminates roaches, water bugs, ants; large can.
- Blue Bird No. 62,238—Tuesday Only. 6.95 House Dresses, 5.25. Extra size, adjustable, solid color or striped gingham, 48 to 56.
- Blue Bird No. 62,239—Tuesday Only. 3.95 House Dresses, 2.90. Extra size, checks, striped and plain colored gingham, 48 to 52.
- Blue Bird No. 62,240—Tuesday Only. 2.25 Overall Aprons, 1.75. White, long sleeves, button back, all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 62,241—Tuesday Only. 50c Towels, 40c. White huck, hemstitched, heavy weight.
- Blue Bird No. 62,242—Tuesday Only. 10.75 Napkins, 8.00. Pure linen dinner Napkins, 22x22 inches.
- Blue Bird No. 62,243—Tuesday Only. 4.00 Table Damask, 3.10. 70-inch, pure linen, bleached.
- Blue Bird No. 62,244—Tuesday Only. 1.25 Organdies, 90c. 14-inch, imported, white Swiss, permanent finish.
- Blue Bird No. 62,245—Tuesday Only. 5.00 Bolt Nainsook, 4.00. 10-yard bolts, 36 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 62,246—Tuesday Only. 3.50 Silk Gloves, 2.70. Sixteen button length Milanese, white and colors.
- Blue Bird No. 62,247—Tuesday Only. 1.15 Sheet, 90c. 92x wide, bleached, heavy weight.

## The August Silk Sale

- \$3.00 Navy Blue Chiffon Taffetas, yard wide . . . . .
- \$3.00 Navy Blue Dress Satins, yard wide . . . . .
- \$3.00 Black Chiffon Taffetas, yard wide . . . . .
- \$3.50 Yard-Wide Black Reception Satin . . . . .
- \$3.00 Yard-Wide White Silk Jersey . . . . .
- \$3.50 32-in. White Satin Stripe Silk Jersey . . . . .
- \$3.00 32-in. Satin Stripe Shirting Silks . . . . .
- \$3.75 32-in. Satin Stripe Silk Jersey . . . . .

\$3, \$3.50 and \$3.75 Silks

**\$1.98** Yard

The Sale of All Silk Sales

- \$3.75 32-in. Beautiful Satin Stripe Crepe de Chine . . . . .
- \$4.00 40-in. New Dress Satin in Navy, Seal Brown, Taupe and Black . . . . .
- \$4.50 40-in. Pongee Silks in Navy Blue, Tan, Ivory and White . . . . .
- \$4.00 40-in. Silk Crepe de Chines in Navy Blue, Black and Flesh . . . . .
- \$5.00 Yard-Wide Silk Tricolettes in Navy Blue, Pink, Brown, Peach, Coral, Orange, White, Ivory or Black . . . . .
- \$5.00 Silk Mignonette, Yard Wide, in Black, Navy Blue, Flesh, Ivory and White . . . . .

\$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Silks

**\$2.98** Yard

Welcomed by Thousands of St. Louisans

## Mr. Business Man, This Is Your Opportunity—



Why Not Get One of These Elegant Cool Mohair, Genuine Priestley or Koolkenny Cloth Suits?

We have them in this \$20,000 purchase—plenty of stout sizes, at

**About Half Price**

**\$13**

Silk trimmed—silk sleeve linings which do not fade—one of the best makers in America built these clothes—the name we cannot publish—but the labels are in the pockets. Come and read them.

You will find the same Suits sold elsewhere in St. Louis at their regular prices. More than 100 different color combinations—twenty different styles—to fit all sizes and builds of men.

Due to the unusual low price, there will be no alterations on these Suits.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

**SALE**  
—IN OUR—  
**BASEMENT**

It's a real event and worth coming fifty miles to attend—not in any season in any sale have Dresses of FINE as these been sold in this town at this low price—\$5.00.



## A Dress Sale That Should Crowd Our Second Floor Tomorrow—Don't Miss It

We have established a reputation for remarkable values in Dresses, but this sale Tuesday will equal our own past achievements. Choose from

\$8.95, \$10, \$12.95 and \$15 Dresses

Crisp Organdies Dotted Swisses  
Flowered Voiles Figured Voiles

White, Green, Flesh, Navy, Maize, Light Blue  
Rose and Dotted Navy Organdies  
Floral and Figured Voiles

There are beautiful tunics and bows, plaited and ruffled side effects, wide girdles of flowing sashes and bows, short sleeves, smart vests of contrasting materials and colors with dainty lace insertions and edging, fine tuckings and pearl buttons; in fact, almost every conceivable trimming idea has been used to emphasize their jaunty line and appealing charm so expressive of youth and Summer.

Here is the Sensation of all Sensations. A Dress Event that will take the town by storm. It's a Dress Sale no woman can afford to miss.

**DRESS SALE**

VOILE DRESSES SILK TAFFETAS  
GEORGETTE TEXTURE VOILES  
ORGANDIES SILK POPLINS

**\$5.00**

\$8 to \$15 Values

## A Sale of Organdie Dresses

That Should Crowd Our Second Floor Tomorrow—Don't Miss It

We have established a reputation for remarkable values in Dresses, but this sale Tuesday will equal our own past achievements. Choose from

\$8.95, \$10, \$12.95 and \$15 Dresses

Crisp Organdies Dotted Swisses  
Flowered Voiles Figured Voiles

White, Green, Flesh, Navy, Maize, Light Blue  
Rose and Dotted Navy Organdies  
Floral and Figured Voiles

There are beautiful tunics and bows, plaited and ruffled side effects, wide girdles of flowing sashes and bows, short sleeves, smart vests of contrasting materials and colors with dainty lace insertions and edging, fine tuckings and pearl buttons; in fact, almost every conceivable trimming idea has been used to emphasize their jaunty line and appealing charm so expressive of youth and Summer.

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**DRESS SALE**

VOILE DRESSES SILK TAFFETAS  
GEORGETTE TEXTURE VOILES  
ORGANDIES SILK POPLINS

**\$5.00**

\$8 to \$15 Values

Don't complain about high prices when you can buy Dresses here tomorrow below cost. All value-giving records are broken in this great sale. The materials alone are worth the price.

**SALE**  
—IN OUR—  
**BASEMENT**

It's a real event and worth coming fifty miles to attend—not in any season in any sale have Dresses of FINE as these been sold in this town at this low price—\$5.00.



## Mr. Business Man, This Is Your Opportunity—

Why Not Get One of These Elegant Cool Mohair, Genuine Priestley or Koolkenny Cloth Suits?

We have them in this \$20,000 purchase—plenty of stout sizes, at

**About Half Price**

**\$13**

Silk trimmed—silk sleeve linings which do not fade—one of the best makers in America built these clothes—the name we cannot publish—but the labels are in the pockets. Come and read them.

You will find the same Suits sold elsewhere in St. Louis at their regular prices. More than 100 different color combinations—twenty different styles—to fit all sizes and builds of men.

Due to the unusual low price, there will be no alterations on these Suits.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

**SALE**  
—IN OUR—  
**BASEMENT**

It's a real event and worth coming fifty miles to attend—not in any season in any sale have Dresses of FINE as these been sold in this town at this low price—\$5.00.





## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

# FAMOUS BARR CO'S CITY

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

If You Are in Need of Furniture Now Is the Best Time to Buy. Our

## August Furniture Sale

—Offers You Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire  
Stocks—and They Were Never More  
Complete Than Now—at Exactly

# 1/4 off

The Original and Fairly Marked Prices

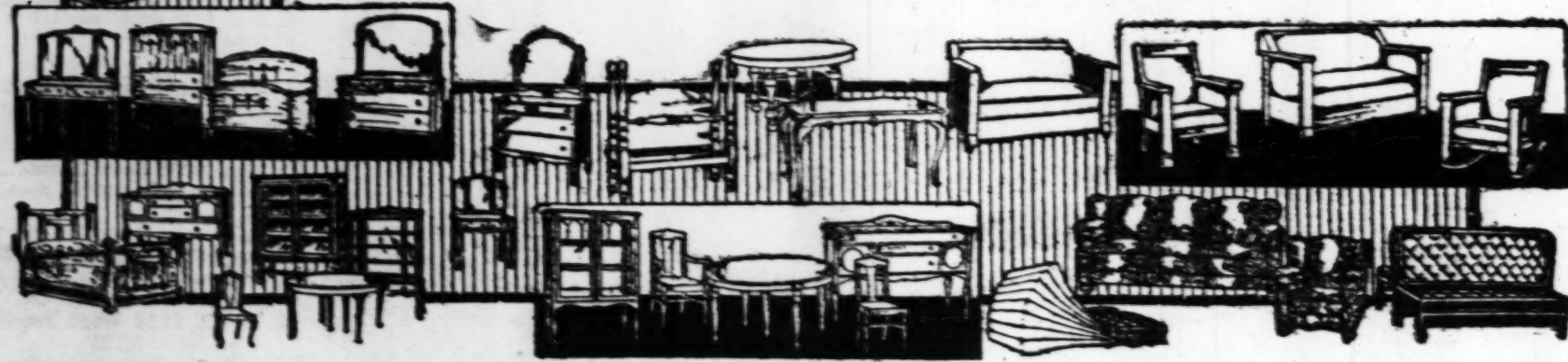
¶ The beauty, comfort and livableness of the home depends upon its furnishings. The home that is completely and tastefully appointed is a source of joy and satisfaction to all who live in it. This August Furniture Sale—an annual event—of which thousands of people have taken advantage in past seasons—provides an opportunity to secure the kind of Furniture that you have always wanted, Furniture that is beautifully designed, soundly constructed and richly finished.

¶ Never have we shown better or more complete stocks of high-grade Furniture. The recent freight embargo diverted large shipments destined for the East into this territory, and we secured several of them at decided price advantages. This Furniture, added to what we already had on hand, provides a really unsurpassed range of choice. And, remember, that every piece, without exception, is offered at 1/4 less than the regular price.

All who wish to, may purchase Furniture on our liberal deferred payment plan.

By making a small deposit, Furniture selected will be reserved for a reasonable length of time.

Fourth Floor



## The Event of Events—Our Helpful August Sale of Furs

Offers Advantages Worthy of Consideration

¶ Decide now whether you are to have new Furs for next Winter, so that you can profit by this annual event that is looked forward to by hundreds of St. Louisans and out-of-town residents. You can buy Furs here with the utmost confidence that they will measure up to the highest standards—assortments are at their best, styles are new and authentic, quality of furs unsurpassed, and the values are exceptional.

¶ On payment of 20% we will lay aside any fur that you select—the balance to be paid October first.

¶ Charge customers may make selections now and the charge will be entered on October statements, payable November 1.

¶ Furs bought during this sale will be placed in our cold storage vault for delivery in October or later.

## The August Sale of Plush Coats

Is Now in Progress, Presenting the  
Latest Styles at Worth-while Savings

Through contracts profitably placed with a number of America's foremost coat makers, comes this opportunity to buy these elegant Coats that vie with fur models for prominence. Coats to meet the requirements of every figure, for comfort and becomingness. A deposit of 20% will hold your selection until October first, when the balance may be paid.

Third Floor



## Imported Georgette Blouses

Offering \$19.75 to \$35 Values for... **\$12.95**

¶ Exquisite hand embroidery and beautiful laces make these French Blouses extremely dainty, and at the sale price every woman who appreciates the unusual in dress will see the advisability of buying at least one.

It is seldom possible to secure Blouses of this character at such a remarkably low price. No doubt many will be bought for gifts—and they will prove most acceptable. All sizes.

Third Floor

## \$3.50 Damask

Special \$2.75 at.....

¶ All-linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide and fully bleached. Limit—5 yards to a customer; no mail or phone orders.

## \$5.98 Tea Cloths, \$3.98

Round Tea Cloths, 63 inches in diameter, embroidered Blue Bird and scroll designs and with blue scalloped edges.

## Table Sets, \$23.90

Of genuine Derryvale Irish linen; set consists of 70x70-inch cloth and 1 dozen 22-inch Napkins to match; beautifully boxed.

Fifth Floor



## \$110 Ro Wilton

9x12 size, with fringe, special for Tuesday

¶ Being exact copies of made Persian rugs with all the color and design will satisfy the most person about household furnishings. The mulberry and hollyhock patterns make them a real scheme of decoration.

# \$96

## Boys' Palm Beach Suits

Special for Tuesday \$11 at.....

¶ Consider your boy's comfort during the many hot days still to come. These genuine Palm Beach Suits are not only just what he should wear, but they are extra values as well. Good variety of patterns and colors; coats have yoke, box pleats, belt and patch pockets; knickers have hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottom. Sizes 6 to 15.

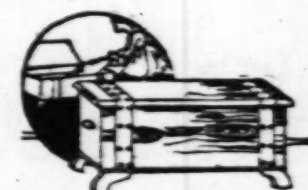
## \$3.95 and \$4.45 Wash Suits

Middy, Oliver Twist, Russian and coat models of popular materials in white, tan, blue, gray and stripes; 2 to 8 years. Special Tuesday..... **\$3.10**

## Special Values in Wash Knickers

Well made of medium and dark washable materials, hip and watch pockets, button bottom, sizes 7 to 17, and every pair an extra value **\$1.69** at.....

Second Floor



Entire Stock of Cedar Chests

# 1/4 off

¶ All of the popular period styles in the most-wanted sizes, substantially constructed of genuine 3/4-inch Tennessee red cedar.

¶ One of the most valuable household accessories you can buy—but seldom can you buy at such liberal discount.

Fourth Floor

## Batavières

At Savings List Price 1/2

¶ Sold with 6000-mile advantage, which is an assurance of their worth—your needs—buy now.

	List	Sale Price	List	Sale Price
30x35	Flats...	\$18.61	\$ 9.31	\$18.61
30x35	N. S. ...	\$20.05	\$10.03	\$20.05
30x35 1/2	Flats...	\$21.75	\$10.88	\$21.75
30x35 1/2	N. S. ...	\$25.59	\$12.80	\$25.59
32x35 1/2	N. S. ...	\$29.77	\$14.89	\$29.77
31x34	N. S. ...	\$39.80	\$19.90	\$39.80
32x34	N. S. ...	\$40.63	\$20.32	\$40.63

## Guaranteed Gas Tubes

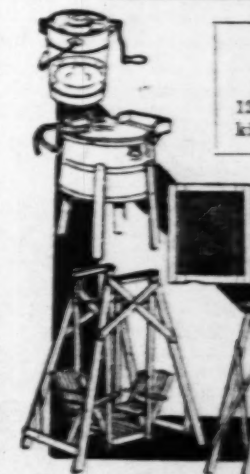
	List	Sale Price	List	Sale Price
30x35	...	\$3.90	\$2.10	\$3.90
Ford Comb.	...	\$4.15	\$2.28	\$4.15
30x35 1/2	...	\$4.50	\$2.48	\$4.50
32x35 1/2	...	\$4.75	\$2.73	\$4.75
31x34	...	\$5.75	\$3.23	\$5.75
32x34	...	\$5.85	\$3.25	\$5.85

Second Floor

## Houseware Spells—Tuesday

### \$32.95 Electric Fans

Robbins & Meyers Fans, with four 12-inch blades, oscillating and kind; only 24 in the lot, **\$29.45**



	List	Sale Price	List	Sale Price
\$4.50	Ironing Boards, folding...	\$3.95	\$3.95	\$3.95
\$2.95	Clothes Baskets, all-wood...	\$2.35	\$2.35	\$2.35
\$1.85	Step-ladders, 7-ft. size, with...	\$1.45	\$1.45	\$1.45
\$1.85	Washbasins, large size, with...	\$1.45	\$1.45	\$1.45
\$4.95	Furrows, fumed oak, with...	\$3.95	\$3.95	\$3.95
\$3.95	Wash Baskets, all-wood...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$4.50	Bread Boxes, large size...	\$3.45	\$3.45	\$3.45
\$4.95	Guaranteed...	\$3.95	\$3.95	\$3.95
\$3.25	Handful...	\$2.75	\$2.75	\$2.75
\$4.00	Electric...	\$3.25	\$3.25	\$3.25
\$6.85	Seller's...	\$5.25	\$5.25	\$5.25

### Electric Irons

in 5 and 6 sizes, with plug and cord, **\$6.45**

	List	Sale Price	List	Sale Price
\$3.95	Couch Hammock...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	Washing...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	Lawn Mower...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	Window Screens...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	30x37 size, 41...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	30x35 size, 41...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	Leopard Refrigerator...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	White Mountain...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	Sideboard...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15
\$3.95	Sprinkling...	\$3.15	\$3.15	\$3.15



and Remainder of All Be Entered on August Statements, Payable September 1st.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JULY 26, 1920

## RESTRICTED ARTICLES

# MAJOR CLEARANCE SALES

Summer Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Friday to 5:30 P. M.—Closed All Day Saturday

### Apron-Dresses

Special Tuesday. \$2.55

Women's Apron-Dresses of navy blue percale in dots and stripes, long or short sleeves, novelty pockets, \$2.95 value. Third Floor

### Sale of Books in Sets

The July Clearance Sale offers a wonderful opportunity for book lovers to make worth-while additions to their libraries. Truly remarkable values, the savings average 1/2

Main Floor

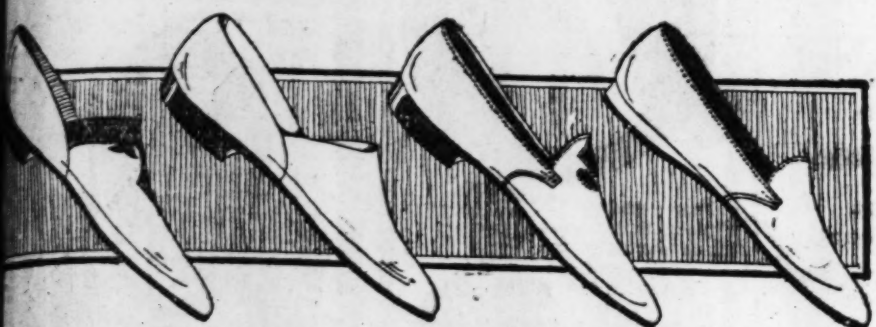


uses

uch Blouses ex-  
tes the unusual

such a  
r gifts—

Third Floor



An Interesting Feature for Tuesday and Wednesday

## Sale of Men's Slippers

Offering \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values for

\$3.95

Those who take advantage of their present opportunities will look far enough to secure, during this sale, all the Men's Slippers they want to buy this year.

Included are: Everett, Opera, Faust and Romeo styles, with turned soles, kid lining, and some with cushion soles.

Second Floor

## 110 Ro Wilton Rugs

9x12 size, with fringe, special for Tuesday at

Being exact copies of made Persian rugs. Rugs with all their color and design, will satisfy the most person about matter—hold furnishings, mulberry and be- tures make them any scheme of dec-

\$96.50

Fourth Floor

### \$3.50 Navy Satin

Special Tuesday at \$2.79

Soft finish, 40-inch navy blue dress Satin of a splendid wearing quality. Suitable for all the year 'round.

\$3 Black Taffeta, \$1.88

Good wearing chiffon finish Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide. Shown in black only.

\$4 Blue Serge, \$3.39

Staple, navy-blue, all-wool Serge, in medium weight. Even weave, 56 inches wide.

75c Printed Voiles, 49c

Over 100 styles of 38 and 40 inch light, medium and dark printed Voile in neat small figures and large all-over patterns.

Main Floor

## Bataviæres

At Savings  
List Price of

with 6000-mile adjustment, which is assurance of their worth to your needs—

List	Sale Price	List	Sale Price
Plain...\$18.61	\$ 9.31	Plain...\$42.80	\$21.30
Y. S...\$20.05	\$10.03	Y. S...\$43.63	\$21.82
Plain...\$21.75	\$10.88	Y. S...\$44.28	\$22.14
Y. S...\$25.59	\$12.80	Y. S...\$47.79	\$23.90
Y. S...\$29.77	\$14.89	Y. S...\$50.45	\$25.24
Y. S...\$39.80	\$19.90	Y. S...\$51.52	\$25.76
Y. S...\$40.63	\$20.32	Y. S...\$57.08	\$28.54
		Y. S...\$73.17	\$37.59

### Guaranteed Grapes

List	Sale Price	List	Sale Price
...\$3.80	\$2.10	...\$5.95	\$3.50
...\$4.15	\$2.38	...\$6.85	\$3.90
...\$4.30	\$2.48	...\$7.65	\$4.50
...\$4.75	\$2.75	...\$7.85	\$4.65
...\$5.75	\$3.25	...\$9.50	\$5.60
...\$5.85	\$3.35		

Second Floor

## Women's Low Shoes

\$7 to \$12 Qualities at

\$3.95 and \$5.55



Such remarkable values make it possible for every woman to supply herself liberally with smart footwear at small cost—and what woman cannot use one or more extra pairs?

The assortment includes the choicest styles in all leathers, as well as white fabrics—and there is still plenty of time to wear white, besides the advantage of buying for next season.

Second Floor

## are Specs—Tuesday

### Electric Fans

Fans, with four  
rating, \$29.45

lot,

Electric Irons

in 5 and  
plug and  
qu...

\$6.45

Electric Fans

Fans, with four  
rating, \$29.45

lot,

Electric Irons

in 5 and  
plug and  
qu...

\$6.45

Electric Fans

Fans, with four  
rating, \$29.45

lot,

Electric Irons

in 5 and  
plug and  
qu...

\$6.45

Electric Fans

Fans, with four  
rating, \$29.45

lot,



## Dinner Sets

\$45 Value,  
on Sale Tuesday at

\$28.50

Very light-weight semi-porcelain ware gracefully modeled in plain shape and artistically decorated with delicate floral border and gold line edge. 100-piece Sets, including bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauce boat. Fifth Floor

## Pointing the Way to True Economy—This Sale of Men's \$35 and \$40 Suits



In the July Clearance at the Unusually Inviting Price of

\$26

All-Wool Suits, Tailored in a Masterful Way  
The Products of America's Foremost Makers

Men of keen judgment who appreciate good clothes and good clothes values, will find these Suits out of the ordinary, both as to quality and moderate price. Strong wool fabrics make them serviceable, correct designing and skillful tailoring have given them style. As for patterns and color effects—the selection is practically unlimited. All sizes for men and young men. Buy one for Fall wear if not for immediate use.

### Other Splendid July Clearance Offerings

\$30 and \$32.50 Suits . . . . . \$21  
\$45 and \$50.00 Suits . . . . . \$34  
\$55 and \$60.00 Suits . . . . . \$42  
\$65 and \$70.00 Suits . . . . . \$49  
\$75 and \$80.00 Suits . . . . . \$55  
\$85 and \$90.00 Suits . . . . . \$64

### Clearing Trousers

Thousands of pairs, neatly tailored of fancy worsteds, cassimeres and chevots, in a great variety of patterns and color effects. Trousers for men and young men—for business, everyday and semi-dress wear. Note the savings:

\$6 and \$6.50 Trousers . . . . . \$4.90  
\$7.50 and \$8 Trousers . . . . . \$5.85  
\$9 and \$10 Trousers . . . . . \$7.60  
\$11 and \$12 Trousers . . . . . \$8.40  
\$12.50 and \$13.50 Trousers . . . . . \$10.50  
\$14 and \$15 Trousers . . . . . \$12.50  
\$17.50 and \$18.50 Trousers . . . . . \$16.50  
\$25 and \$27.50 Trousers . . . . . \$19.75

The July Clearance Also Offers You

### \$18 to \$25 Summer Suits

At the Special Price of \$15.75

The coolest and most comfortable Suits you can buy for hot weather wear; two-piece feather-weight models, made of Cool Cloth, Poreweave, Koolkenny, Panama and Palm Beach cloth. Snappy styles for young men and more conservative effects for older men. A special purchase from several prominent makers brought them to us at a concession that makes our special selling price possible. All sizes. Second Floor

## In the Basement Economy Store

Values—and Exceptional Values, Too—in This Clearance of

## Young Men's Suits

Broken Lines of Our Regular \$22.50 and \$25 Grades, Offered at

\$18.95

The brisk selling of the past few weeks rendered some of our lines incomplete, and these Suits, to the number of several hundred, we have re-grouped into one lot for clearance—and at the above tempting price. They are all neatly styled and well made Suits, desirable for immediate or Fall wear.

You'll find a fairly complete assortment of patterns and colors, and the re-grouping gives your choice of all sizes from 32 to 40 in one kind or another.

Basement Economy Store



An Exceptional Feature for Tuesday—This July

## Clearance of Silk Dresses

Offering \$12.50 to \$20 Values at the Extremely Low Price of

\$8.95

Can you make use of one or two delightfully styled and serviceable Summer Dresses? Of course you can, especially when they are as charming as these, and as inexpensive. Better come early, however, for there aren't many of them—just 150; and there are only one or two of a kind.

They are made of taffeta, crepe de chine, foulard and messaline, in a varied selection of Summer's most popular styles. And you'll find all sizes, and the desirable colors in one style or another—if you come early.

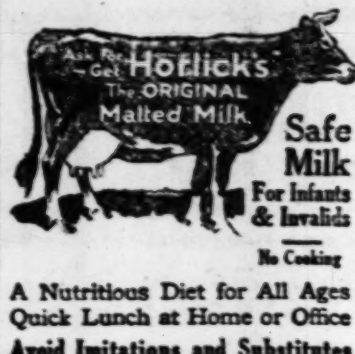
Basement Economy Store





**6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination**  
**1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes**  
 —Interest Payable Semi-Annually—  
 Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis improved real estate  
**OF MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUE**  
 We Recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.  
 For Circulars, write, phone or call—  
**Hemmelmann-Spackler**  
 Real Estate Co.  
 Safe Deposit Box 1000  
 Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

**Safe Milk**  
 For Infants & Invalids  
 No Cooking  
 A Nutritious Diet for All Ages  
 Quick Lunch at Home or Office  
 Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



## ROMANCES AND COMEDY IN THIS WEEK'S FILMS

"Forbidden Woman" at New Grand Central, Mountain Story at Pershing.

The inconvenience of being taken for a vampire, when one is not, is shown in "The Forbidden Woman," in which film Clara Kimball Young is starred at the New Grand Central Theater this week.

A fool there was, in this story, but the beautiful French actress, Diane, represented by Miss Young, was not to blame for his folly, or for his suicide. She removes from Paris to America, but the long arm of coincidence follows her. She is accompanied to this country by a serene and unselfish protector, the author of the play in which she has starred. Apparently, a playwright must always hold the stars' hand when he takes them to America, and should put his arm about her shoulders every minute or two. The young American who has fallen in love with Diane does not understand this, and it creates the best serious portion of the misunderstanding which arises. The more serious part comes from an echo of the suicide incident in Paris. The climax is reached in the woman's line, addressing to the young American, "What I am from this night is what you make of me. Do not dishonor our love." This is very reminiscent of the big situation in Edward Sheldon's "Romance," the film version of which was seen at the same theater a few weeks ago. The clearness of the photography, particularly as to Miss Young, deserves special mention.

**Less Comedy in Light Role.**  
 "The Butterfly Man," at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome, shows the trials of a young woman whose fiancé is the pet of silly and idle married women. Lew Cody, in the title role, plays with good humor, and some of the scenes are handsome, especially one showing a rose cotillion, with children in the basket of a balloon suspended with the girl. The picture is not inconclusive, but perhaps was not meant to be so.

"A Cumberland Romance," based on the John Fox Jr. novel, "A Mountain Europe," with Mary Miles Minter as Easter Hicks, daughter of Bill Hicks, a moonshiner, is being shown at the Pershing and the Mount Skydome.

Well cast and well screened, the picture gives a refreshing surprise to those who have not read the story.

A "furriner," a young New Yorker, enters the mountain neighborhood where lives the Hicks family. Sherd Baines, young mountaineer, in training to become a circuit rider, is in love with Easter. The "furriner's" attentions to Easter become serious, and Sherd and Bill Hicks decide to kill him, but are restrained, Sherd by a vision, and Bill by Sherd. The romance has a reasonable ending, if not a poetic one.

**Comedy at Kings.**  
 A combination of college atmosphere, old fields and ranch life is woven into "Going Some," by Rex Beach, now being shown at the Kings. It was played on the stage a dozen years ago.

The story is of a young married couple, who have become estranged, and a youth who, to impress a girl, makes large claims to ability as a foot racer. When the young wife leaves her husband, he gives her a sheep ranch in Nevada, so she decides to go to Reno for her divorce, and to establish a residence, arrange a six-months house party on the ranch.

The girl and the pretended athlete, who privately admits he is a "turtle on the track," are in the party, and upon his arrival the youth finds his fair friend had promised that he would race for the honor of "The Flying Heart" sheep ranch against the cook of "The Centipede," a neighboring cow outfit. The ranches are bet on the outcome, but fate prevents a disaster.

## 284 OF 352 AUTOS STOLEN SINCE JAN. 1 RECOVERED

Decrease in Number of Thefts Attributed by Detective Chief to Special Squads.

Of 352 automobiles reported stolen in St. Louis since Jan. 1, the police to date have recovered 284, leaving only 68 still missing, according to figures compiled for Chief of Detectives Hannegan today following the report of the National Automobile Dealers' Association printed in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, showing St. Louis as the only city in the country having a decrease in automobile thefts this year as compared with other years.

Chief Hannegan attributes the decrease in auto thefts in St. Louis to the work of special squads of detectives who are detailed on this work alone and to the co-operation of the courts in the last year making it hard for automobile thieves to obtain leniency when convicted of a theft.

In 1919 from Jan. 1 to July 25 the figures show that 815 automobiles were stolen here and 571 recovered, leaving 244 cars still unaccounted for. In 1918 figures for the entire year were available. These show that 224 cars were stolen and 1294 recovered, leaving 970 a net loss.

"If the owners of automobiles will provide locks for their cars and see that the locks are used when the car is idle, there will be less theft," Chief Hannegan said today. "We are cutting down the thefts right along and are on the heels of the thieves all the time. With a little help from the owner of the car we will be able to better even the record for this year, which I believe is remarkable in itself."

## IT KILLS 'EM ALL

NO MESSY FLY PAPER  
NO DANGEROUS POISON



One or two puffs of WAR-ON-FLIES (a powder) into a room and quick death to every fly and other insect.  
 Harmless to Humans  
 Harmless to Food  
 But Death to All Flies  
 Kills in Minutes  
 No Messy Fly Paper  
 No Dangerous Poison  
 ONE OPERATION  
 KILLS EVERY FLY  
 IN THE ROOM

**WAR-ON-FLIES**  
 HARMLESS TO HUMANS AND FOOD  
 BUT DEATH TO ALL FLIES  
 COMMERCIAL CHEMICAL CO.  
 CLIFFORD-ROSEN BROKERAGE CO., Distributors  
 ADVERTISEMENT

## STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo. Furnished by any druggist for 30c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not greasy, salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

## BUSY BEE

Bakery Special  
for Tuesday  
**DEVIL'S FOOD**  
Layer Cake  
55c Each

Assorted  
Fruit and Nut  
Patties  
Ideal Summer Candies  
75c the Pound  
No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Men! Wait  
**2**  
? Friday

## Men's & Young Men's ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SUITS at



Fine quality 2-piece Suits (coat and pants) in the wanted green and blue (a few in brown) shades. Strictly hand tailored and finished in a way you will like! Young men! If you want a Suit that shows real quality and style you had better get one Tuesday, for Out They Go at \$21.77. **WEIL** CLOTHING COMPANY  
11 W. Corner Eighth and Washington

## \$500 CASH

Delivers to Your Home the Celebrated

**Sarola**  
The Master Photograph and 10 Selections



A \$5 bill will bring to your home the world's celebrated Sarola photograph and 10 selections of your own choice. We wait longer to enjoy the supreme pleasure of music in your own home. The Sarola model is constructed of solid mahogany and with its unique reproducer eliminates all surface noise, plays any type record and produces the most natural tone of any instrument made. Come hear it tomorrow.

**Welch & Co.**  
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
1109 Olive St.



## After a Swim at the Old Swimm' Hole

How good a big slice of golden-crust, home-baked bread, thick with butter, tastes after solashing around in the water!  
 It certainly hits the right spot, especially if it's baked with Valier's Enterprise Flour. It has a flavor that cannot be equalled.

## Valier's Enterprise Flour

is ground slowly from selected hard winter-wheat. It retains all the baking qualities found only in such grain and is sifted to extreme fineness.

The result is a perfect all-purpose flour which, tho it costs a few cents more per sack, is economical in the end. It eliminates the waste of needless failures and gives you

More Loaves Per Sack

Phone your grocer today. He carries Valier's Enterprise Flour.



"Community" is Valier's high-grade popular priced flour. It has made hosts of friends.



"Best by Every Test"



Officers and Directors

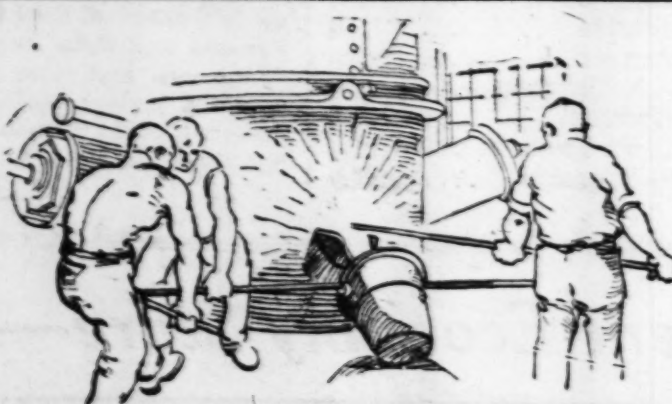
J. Charles Cabanne President

John P. Cabanne Vice-President

Robert L. Kayser Gen. Manager

John F. Lee J. Sheppard Smith

Ed. F. Hagmann Sec. and Treas.



## Good Milk Means Much to Men Who Toil

The ability of St. Louis Dairy Company's milk to furnish the body with muscle building nourishment, makes it an ideal food for men whose tasks call for strength and endurance.

Drink more pure rich milk. This is the advice of authorities in a position to know. Good milk is easily digested, rich in nutrient and long in sustaining qualities.

St. Louis Dairy Company's milk meets all Government regulations for purity and richness. This is your guarantee, that when you provide it for your table, you are getting only the best.

**St. Louis Dairy Company**



## Here's how Joe's fish story really started

WE CLAMBERED down.  
THROUGH HEAVY thickets.  
AND WE rowed the boat.  
OUT TO a rocky ledge.  
WHERE BLACK bass hide.  
THEN JOE let out a roar.  
FOR HIS cigar box.  
HAD FISH lines in it.  
INSTEAD OF smokes.  
AND HE refused with scorn.  
OUR CIGARETTES.  
HE SAID they were not.  
EVEN FIT for bait.  
NEED HAVE a man's smokes.  
OR NOTHING.  
AND FOR an hour.  
HE GOT nothing.  
NOT EVEN a bite.  
WHILE WE pulled 'em in.  
AT LAST he grunted.  
"GIMME a cigarette."  
AND IT just happened.  
HIS LUCK changed then.  
SO NOW Joe swears.  
THAT THOSE cigarettes.  
WERE SO blamed good.  
HE BAITED a hook.  
WITH ONE of them.  
AND CAUGHT a whale.  
PARTICULAR FISH, he says.  
HIMSELF AMONG them.  
ARE JUST the sort.  
THAT THEY satisfy.



MANY a cigar smoker will agree that Chesterfields "satisfy." They let you know you're smoking. And yet they're mild—mild and smooth. What's the secret? Just knowing how to blend choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—just right!

**Chesterfield**  
CIGARETTES  
Liggett & Myers Co.

## HAY ACCEPTS REED CHALLENGE TO

Candidate Says He Will  
to Meet Senator H.  
Nominated.

Charles M. Hay, candidate for Democratic nomination for United States Senator, in a statement issued last night, accepted the challenge of Senator Reed, who is nominated, and asks for such a debate he is also whether Reed will remain in the Senate as the voters want him to vote.

"I construe your decision that the fight will be made against the platform State and national Democratic campaign with the party in other words, you will the nominee if he stays in the platform."

"I, therefore, ask you to meet it. I am nominated. I have felt all the way party will have you to elect the primary as well I have felt that if any candidate is nominated, he will meet on the stump. I have felt that Missouri Democrats now decide upon the matter to combat you in a session of this great State Missouri. If they decide to meet on the stump, I shall welcome the challenge anywhere and everywhere recognizing you not as a but as a Republican in the last week's column."

Hay asserted that he would not meet Reed on the stump, but that at Fayette to not more than 1000 people the Hay crowd was at least 1000.

## LONG, ANSWERING REED DECLARES FOR PEACE

Denies Senator's Statement  
Reed Has Never A President.

Brackinridge Long, of the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, in a statement issued last night, declared that he would not meet Reed on the stump, but that at Fayette to not more than 1000 people the Hay crowd was at least 1000.

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## HAY ACCEPTS REED'S CHALLENGE TO DEBATE

Candidate Says He Will Be Glad  
to Meet Senator If He Is  
Nominated.

Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, in a statement issued in St. Louis last night, accepts the challenge of Senator Reed to debate the League of Nations, if Hay is nominated, and asks Reed if, after such a debate he is elected Senator, whether Reed will resign or vote in the Senate as the voters of Missouri want him to vote.

"I construe your declaration to mean that the fight you are now making against the platform of both state and national Democracy, you will continue after the primary; that, in other words, you will not support the nominee if he stands on the league platform.

"I, therefore, ask you this question: If I am nominated and after a joint campaign with you covering the entire state, I am elected, will you then either resign or vote as the people by electing me shall have declared they wish you to vote?"

"I have felt all the while that the party will have you to contend with after the primary as well as before. I have felt that if any league advocate is nominated, he will have you to meet on the stump. I am gratified that Missouri Democrats may now decide upon the man they prefer to combat you in a full discussion of this great issue throughout Missouri. If they decide upon me, I shall welcome the chance to meet you anywhere and everywhere possible, recognizing you not as a Democrat, but as a Republican in disguise."

Hay asserted that his audience last week outnumbered those of Reed in attendance and enthusiasm. Hay said that at Fayette Reed spoke to not more than 1000 persons, while the Hay crowd was at least 2500.

## LONG, ANSWERING REED, AGAIN DECLARES FOR PEACE TREATY

Denies Senator's Statement That  
Reed Has Never Attacked

President.

Breckinridge Long, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, while in St. Louis yesterday, issued a statement in which he replied to the assertions of Senator Reed in his Nevada speech to the effect that the only thing clear about Long's position is that he wants to be United States Senator and is willing to take the job upon any terms.

Long declared in his statement that he will vote to ratify the treaty as written, asserted that, if it be treachery to follow the President in time of war, he is guilty, and condemned the course of Senator Reed, adding:

"Furthermore I take definite issue with him in his statement that he has never attacked the President and point to his speech before the last session of the Missouri Legislature during which a body of Democrats left the hall."

Long concluded with the pledge that "When elected to the Senate my time and energies will be expended in constructive efforts to build up my country's and my party's interests and not in destructive conduct."

Long departed last night for Kennett, where he speaks today. He will return to St. Louis for Tuesday, will spend Wednesday in Springfield, and the rest of the week will remain here.

## FORMER GERMAN EMPRESS INFORMED SON KILLED SELF

She Had Been Prepared for News  
and Shows More Courage Than  
Had Been Expected.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, July 26.—The former German Empress has been told of the death of her youngest son, Prince Joachim, who recently killed himself. She took the blow with more courage than had been expected. The former Empress had gradually been prepared for the news and when definitely informed, bore up well.

Her health apparently was not affected by the news and she displayed resignation, only occasionally giving way to grief.

## MRS. CATT SAYS PLEDGES INSURE RATIFICATION OF SUFFRAGE

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, announced here last night that sufficient pledges had been obtained by her organization and other suffrage leaders to insure ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment by the special session of the Tennessee Legislature, which Gov. Roberts has announced he will call for Aug. 9.

Coincident with Mrs. Catt's announcement, Foster V. Brown, former Attorney-General of Porto Rico, and an advocate of woman suffrage, issued a statement contending that ratification of the amendment by members of the Legislature elected at the last election would be contrary to the Tennessee Constitution. Department of Justice officials at Washington recently gave an opinion to the contrary.

Order the Post-Dispatch sent to your vacation address. Your carrier will place the order for you, or your telephone request will have prompt attention. Olive or Central 6600. Ask for Circulation Dept.

## SHE HAS ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT



Miss Emilie Wendell

## Social Items

Miss Mabel Wendover of 1202 Shawmut place will depart Wednesday for Wequetonsing, Mich., where she will be a member of a house party.

The engagement of Miss Emilie Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wendell of 5606 Theodosia avenue, to Frank H. Niehaus, has been announced. Mr. Niehaus is a

grandson of Mrs. S. Bensiek of this city. He served as a Lieutenant in the army during the war. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Mary McAuliffe of 319 Westgate avenue will return this week from Springfield, Mo., where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arch McGregor, for a few weeks. Miss McAuliffe will depart in September for Columbia, where she will attend the University of Missouri.

Miss Margaret Moll of 5853 Bartmer avenue and Miss Louis Bell of 5578 Clemens avenue will depart Aug. 1 for Nashville, Tenn., to be gone until September.

Miss Leonore Strassburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strass-

burger of 5174 Westminster place, departed last Friday for Porch Lake, Mich., where she will be the guest for six weeks of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hedgecock of New York and their daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Webster of 6306 Enright avenue.

Mrs. P. A. McDermott of 5803 Bartmer avenue and her daughters, Misses Louise and Virginia McDermott, accompanied by Miss Rose Brady of 5814 Maple avenue, will depart Wednesday for Tawas Beach, Mich., where they will remain until early fall.

Mrs. William Sperflage and Miss Maude Cooper of 5155 Waterman avenue will have as their guest during August their sister, Mrs. Roland H. Crenshaw of New Orleans. Mrs.

Crenshaw was formerly Miss Phil Bostick Cooper.

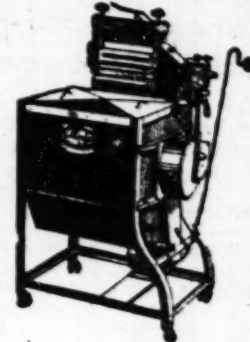
Miss Alya Dameron Weed of 4808 Washington boulevard will depart Thursday for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Baumes of 6061 Pershing avenue, and their

daughter, Miss Mary Jane Baumes, will depart this week for Falmouth Heights, Cape Cod, where they will spend the month of August.

Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger of 5074 Cates avenue has departed for Boston, where she will study at the Curry School of Expression.

## A PLEASURE, INDEED— TO WASH WITH THE LATEST 1920 Mola



Electric Washer  
—Gas Heater Attached

## REMEMBER—

It heats the water—  
washes, wrings and  
sterilizes the clothes in  
one operation.

Needs Oiling Only Once in Five Years

See the wonderful performance of this Machine and  
you will be convinced.

IT IS THE MACHINE YOU WANT

907-909 Pine St.  
**Smismans**  
ELECTRIC CO.  
Factory Distributors

West End Branch South Side Branch North Branch  
STEEPS ELECTRIC SHOP South End Hardware Co. SELZER SUPPLY CO.  
5811 Easton Av. 2861 Gravois 4410 Natural  
Phone Cabany 604. Sidney 253. Bridge.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY (Missouri Dental College)

Now in its 55th Year  
Offers a Four-Year Graded Course of Dental  
Instruction Unsurpassed in America.

This school is co-educational. Thorough training in the fundamental sciences of the first year is given right on the campus, where teaching facilities are unexcelled.

We particularly desire young men and women of broad general education, as Dentistry offers them unusual opportunities. This institution offers special facilities for general training in this profession.

One year of college work, in addition to four years of high school work, will be required for matriculation in 1921.

## MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

A natural diuretic, highly recommended for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Gout and all kidney and bladder troubles. Direct from Hot Springs, Ark.

To You Through Leading Druggists and Grocers, or  
**MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER CO.**  
3675 OLIVE ST.  
Also served at first-class hotels Phone Lindell 2781.

610-612  
Washington  
Avenue

## Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager

Charges Placed  
on Sept. 1st  
Statements

# A Sweeping Disposal of 750 Women's and Misses' Cotton Dresses



Fresh, crisp voiles, organdies, gingham, georgettes, tricolettes and combinations right from our regular stocks offered at reductions that should sell all of these Dresses in the one day.

\$10 to \$15

Dresses

\$4.85

Voiles and  
Ginghams

\$17.50 to \$25

Dresses

\$9.85

Voiles, Organdies,  
Georgettes

\$29.75 to \$35

Dresses

\$14.85

Voiles, Organdies,  
Georgettes,  
Tricolettes

It has been a long, long time since we have sent forth from our Dress Department such a startling announcement as this. Women will look upon the Dresses in this sale with astonishment and surprise, for the values are marvelous.

The assortment includes dozens of beautiful styles showing the new large sashes and bows, large collars, short sleeves, overskirts, skirts tucked and draped. The voiles are shown in figured and flowered designs as well as solid colors. The organdies in all pastel shades and white.

Here we have given the facts of this sale. The favored Summer fabrics to be had; the styles, the values, the number of Dresses, the low prices, etc. Still you can hardly conceive the vast economical importance of this sale and the beauty of the collection until you see the Dresses themselves. And remember—Tuesday is the day of this great close-out event of Sonnenfeld's.

## Silk and Fiber Silk Sweaters

\$15 Tuxedo, slipover, front  
buttoning and ripple effects,  
in the much-sought-after  
navy and black colors, as  
well as beautiful sports  
shadings. \$25





## Climb into some real LEG COMFORT

IT'S astounding to know what a difference, what a relief a pair of Ivory Garters can bring into your round of life. Go get a pair and slip them on. You'll feel like you had dropped an awful load and could run a Marathon with the mercury in the attic position.

Ivory Garters haven't a smitch of metal in them, to rot and wear away the fabric; to dent and irritate your skin. They do their job completely without the

handicap of heavy, sticky, unyielding pads that drag and press and sweat your legs.

Every inch around an Ivory Garter is active, lively fabric web, scientifically fashioned to hold for keeps without tension or binding. Having no extra weight in themselves to support, Ivory Garters put in full time on the job they're made for. They're twice as durable and last so long, they're like the friends you keep for life.

Go to your men's wear specialist and tell him, "I want Ivory Garters." You can afford to throw away those leg twisters you're carrying around—even if you got 'em today. So long as you've got your shoes on, Ivory Garters make your going good.

IVORY GARTER COMPANY, New Orleans, U. S. A.

# Ivory Garter

REGISTERED U.S. & FOREIGN

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Doctors Prefer Calotabs for a Lazy Liver

Wonderful How Bright and Cheerful the World Looks After Taking This Nauseless Calomel Tablet—Perfectly Safe.

Have you tried the nauseous calomel that makes calomel taking a pleasure? If you have, you appreciate the wonderful virtues of Calotabs when robbed of all its dangerous and nauseating effects. Calotabs is the favorite of the drug trade. Pharmacy regard it as the best remedy for the liver. Its effect in biliousness, constipation, headache and indigestion is most satisfactory.

The next time you need a thorough cleansing of the bowels, take one Calotab at bedtime with a glass of water, that's all. No laxative, no nausea, no griping. You wake up in the morning feeling fine, with your system thoroughly cleansed and a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price twenty-five cents. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you cannot find them effective and delicate.

## BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

## GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL

The national remedy of Holland for over 100 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and count on instant relief.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## Banker's Friends Elated

"Twelve years ago I became afflicted with stomach trouble which steadily became worse. I frequently became prostrated with colic attacks and vomiting. My doctors wanted to operate for all manner of things, but I refused. One day I read in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of the wonderful results of the South Side Dye Works. I at once ordered a box of the dye and followed the directions. The result was so wonderful that I have never since been troubled with stomach trouble. I am now as well as ever and my friends are elated."

## A Spendthrift—

travels a road that leads only to one end—need and a dependent old age.

## A Saver—

travels a road to financial independence, comfort, prosperity and peaceful old age.

Which way are YOU traveling?

Start an Account here today and Save While you earn.



Broadway-Locust-Olive

National Bank Protection for your savings.

Open Monday nights until 6:30 o'clock.

## Coors PURE MALTED MILK

### The Food Beverage

The energetic business man orders COORS daily at the fountain or club—he knows it keeps him trim and fit. And at home, his wife no longer lurches on "pick-ups". She still saves time, by drinking glasses of COORS, but she receives proper nourishment as well. Try COORS—the better malted milk.

AS PURE AS IT LOOKS

## Knowledge, Energy, Skill— That's the Backbone of Our Work

SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

## 10,000 HONOR THE MEMORY OF 1974 ST. LOUIS WAR DEAD

Legion Cemetery Dedicated by National Chaplain and Cornerstone Monument Laid in Triple Ceremony.

The memory of the 1974 St. Louisans who lost their lives in the world war was honored in a triple ceremony yesterday afternoon at Memorial Park, Lucas and Hunt roads and Melrose avenue. A burial tract of five acres was dedicated, a cornerstone for a monument was laid and the first of 7000 memorial trees was planted. Nineteen patriotic organizations participated, and a crowd estimated at about 10,000 attended.

The cornerstone was laid by Robert Burkham, chairman of the St. Louis Executive Committee of the Legion; the dedicatory address was delivered by the Rev. Paul H. Kelly, A. Kelley of Washington, national chaplain of the organization, and the tree was planted by Robert Clayton of Hannibal, State commander of the Legion. Floral pieces were laid about the cornerstone and at the base of the tree by the various organizations represented and a rifle salute was fired by a squad of soldiers, sailors and marines from St. Louis stations.

Seven brass cartons containing records and honor roll of the Legion, excerpts from St. Louis newspapers, the St. Louis roster of the Legion, history of St. Louis war activities, photographs of the Allied Generals, President Wilson, Clemens and Lloyd George, and a roster of the St. Louis children's war work organizations were sealed in an aperture beneath the cornerstone. At the conclusion of the laying of the cornerstone, a gold star inclosed in a floral design was placed on the stone by Elizabeth Cabell Gray and William Adrian Gray, grandchildren of Mrs. Ben F. Gray, 374 Walton avenue, chairman of the Memorial Tablet Roll Committee of the Missouri Historical Society, which prepared the official mortuary record for the city and county.

G. A. R. Veterans Guests. Father Kelley paid a high tribute to American motherhood. He said it was the mothers who had made the supreme sacrifice in offering up their sons at the altar of liberty.

Among the guests of honor were 50 members of the G. A. R., headed by Allen J. Showers, 4812 Washington boulevard; Daniel Meyer, a veteran of the Crimean War; Mrs. F. V. Hammar, St. Louis chairman of the Red Cross Society; Lieutenant-Governor Crossley and Mayor Kiel. St. Louis traffic policemen, under the supervision of Chief O'Brien, handled the crowds.

### J. M. ATKINSON'S NEIGHBORS TO MEET TO INDORSE HIM

Nonpartisan Gathering of University Residents to Be Held at High School Tonight.

Members of the Citizens' Committee, a nonpartisan body of University City, have called a mass meeting to be held in the University City High School at 8 o'clock tonight to indorse John M. Atkinson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, a resident of University City and referred to in the call for the gathering as "our neighbor and fellow townsman."

W. W. Butts, president of the City Council and Acting Mayor of University City, called the session of the Citizens' Committee which ordered the mass meeting. He is a Republican. Others who joined in the call are Luther Ward, president of the School Board; City Attorney James H. Amos, George C. Nall, Luther Ward, Louis E. Balsom, Winston E. Barker, William S. Stear and Judge William H. Allen of the Court of Appeals.

Members of both parties are invited to attend the gathering, which is intended to vote on the feeling of Atkinson's neighbors toward him for the information of those who do not know him so well.

### R. E. NOLKER FILES PETITION IN REPLY TO DIVORCE SUIT

Robert E. Nolker, vice president of the Commercial Electrical Supply Co., living at the M. A. A., filed an amended petition at Clayton today to his wife's suit for divorce, which she filed April 14. Mrs. Nolker had alleged that although her husband was worth \$500,000, he failed to support her.

Nolker's amended petition stated that in the period from May 15, 1918, to Sept. 3, 1914, he had given her \$20,000, as evidence he had supported her. He denied that his wife was the injured party in their domestic arrangements, and said she had acquired an aversion to him. He denied charges she had made against him.

The petition alleges that Mrs. Nolker entertained McNair Igenfritz, a musician, in her apartment and went auto riding with him, permitting familiarity. The hearing of the case has been set for next Monday.

### Body of Woman Found in Gulch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 24.—The body of a young woman believed to be a Miss Horton of Grandview, Tenn., has been found in a gulch near Grayville, Tenn., according to advice received here today. Indications are that the woman has been dead for several months. Miss Horton has been missing since April.

# LA PALINA

The Quality Cigar

## Two Members of the La Palina Family Come to You in a New Package

FAVORITA and CORONA CHICA, two of the popular members of the famous LA PALINA family, now come to you in a cedar-lined tin package. This new package has been specially designed to keep them fresh.

The thousands of friends of LA PALINA will welcome these two members of that family of good cigars in their new package, and if you have never made the acquaintance of this great family, you owe it to yourself to ask your dealer for an introduction to some one of the LA PALINA family today.

### NIESE GROCER COMPANY

Cigar Dept. 200-202 S. Eighth Street Cigar Dept. Central 6778  
Exclusive Distributors



### PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

CENTRAL  
MARKET AT SIXTH—  
ALL SEATS 20c TO 2.50  
NORMA TALMADGE  
YES! YES! YES!  
"YES OR NO?"  
NO! NO! NO!

### Flery CANDIES

Cherry Marshmallow Layer Cake  
Three of these dandy homemade layers filled with a combination of large ripe cherries and marshmallows icing.  
Tuesday 68c each  
Only Butter Gold Molasses Candy  
Rich, wholesome Molasses Candy. Something in small pieces. Something good for children.  
Tuesday 25c a 1/2 lb. Only  
In our Bakery Department you will find a most complete assortment of fresh Layer Cakes and Fancy Cakes at all prices.

### MASTER STRENGTH AND BLOOD BUILDER NUXATED IRON

400,000 People use it

### PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

COOLED BY THE 20TH CENTURY AUTOMATIC COOLING SYSTEM  
MUNICIPAL OPERA  
—IN COOL FOREST PARK—  
Tues. Eve. at 8:15 for Six Nights  
INCLUDING SUNDAY  
FINAL OF THE SEASON  
"KATINKA"  
Sunday Eve. Farewell Performance  
25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; Box Seats, \$1.50  
Seats at BALDWIN'S, 1111 OLIVE ST.  
THEATRE AFTER SEVEN

### COLUMBIA 15c 30c

11 A.M.—CEASELESS DAILY—11 P.M.  
Homer Lind & Co.  
MIKADO TRIO  
KUHNS SISTERS  
MABEL PHILLIPS  
CEDRIC LINDSAY  
MADELAINE TRAVERSE  
in "The Spirit of Good"

### GRAND 15c 30c

11 A.M.—Continued—11 P.M.  
5—Big Vanderbilt Act—5  
WILEY J. WARD and His  
FIVE SYMPHONY GIRLS  
Bar Conlin Mitchell & Mitch  
Morris Jewell Four Harmon  
Unusual Duo Willie Zimmerman  
Hudson Sisters Phyllis La Mare  
Concert Orchestra—Photoplay—News  
Dignit  
Temperature Always Below 70 Degrees

QUICK sales of property result from Post-Dispatch Real Estate advertising.

### PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL  
COOL AT THE  
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
and CONWAY TEARLE in  
"THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"  
Note: This Is Clara Kimball Young's Best Picture  
LARRY SEMON in  
"The Stage Hand"

### SKOURAS THEATRE WEST END LYRIC LYRIC SKYDOME NORTHLAND

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
and CONWAY TEARLE in  
"THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

SKYDOME BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30. WEST END LYRIC MATINEE AT 2:30. LYRIC SKYDOME, 1 AND 3.

MUMFORD'S ORCHESTRA DAVID SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

### LEADING THEATRE PRESENTING PARAMOUNT PICTURES

KINGS THEATRE AIRDOME Kings Highway  
Adjoining Kings Theatre Near Delmar

REX BEACH'S FARCE  
"GOING SOME"  
A Breezy Romance About Runners and Romances  
"The Social Lion," a "Bringing Up Father" Comedy.

PERSHING THEATRE AND AIRDOME  
AND MOZART AIRDOME Delmar at Bayard

MARY MILES MINTER  
in a Story by John Fox Jr.  
"A CUMBERLAND ROMANCE"  
"EDGAR TAKES THE CAKE" a picture for the kids

### DELMAR CONGRESS

Gladys Brockwell in  
"A Sister to Salome"

Irene Castle in  
"The Amateur Wife"

### PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
and CONWAY TEARLE in  
"THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

### LEW CODY The Master Lover

"The Butterfly Man"  
Featuring 57 Varieties of Love-Making  
HAROLD LLOYD  
—in—  
"Haunted Spooks"

SKYDOME BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30. WEST END LYRIC MATINEE AT 2:30. LYRIC SKYDOME, 1 AND 3.

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Irene Castle in  
"The Amateur Wife"

### It Looks

Wills and Fulton  
Fight for Chance  
At Jack Dempsey's

Black and White Leviathan  
the Ring Go Twelve Rounds  
at Newark, Tonight.

Facts About First Big  
Inter-Racial Go-Sing  
Willard Beat Johnson

PRINCIPALS—Fred Fulton, 26-year-old, heavy-weight title aspirant; Harry Wills, New Orleans heavy-weight champion.  
BATTLE—GROUND—Newark, New Jersey, tonight.  
GUARANTEE—\$15,000 to \$25,000 to Wills.  
TITLE PROSPECT—Winner meet Jack Dempsey, regardless of victor's race.  
PROMOTERS—International Sporting Club of New York.  
AGES OF BOXERS—Fulton, 26; Wills, 28.  
HEIGHT—Wills, 6 feet 2 inches; Fulton, 4 feet 4 1/2 inches.  
WEIGHT—About 230 pounds each.  
LIMIT—12 Rounds.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The International Sporting Club of New York gives its "coming out" tonight at the Newark Sporting Club quarters in Newark, N. J. Fred Fulton hopes to eliminate Wills, the dusky demon of the ring, from all right to challenge Dempsey for the heavy-weight title. They box 12 rounds.

Besides Fulton and Wills, 26 Dundee and Eddie Phinney, Frank Morris and Bert Kennedy, Jack Britton and Marcel Tull will perform for the customers.

Naturally interest will center on Fulton and Wills. Fulton has undertaken a dangerous task in going to meet Wills and being so far from home. He is being so far from home. He is being so far from home. He is being so far from home.

Fulton himself has become a sensation among the heaviest of his own color refuse to meet for fear of being knocked out. He is being so far from home. He is being so far from home. He is being so far from home.

Wills has been so terrifyingly better than none of his brothers cared for his game. They would meet him for inducement. O'Rourke weighed in his mind and decided. Wills was not a match for the blond. He figured the situation every angle.

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## STOCKS DECLINE WITH CASH MONEY UP TO 9 PER CENT

### Numerous Drops of 2 to 6 Points in Industrial Shares.

By Licensed Wire From The New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"The decline in prices which began somewhat hesitantly in the early market today and gained considerable momentum during the latter hours was not primarily a result of higher money. Call money rates on the Stock Exchange did indeed rise 1 percent again in the afternoon; but some such movement had been pretty plainly foreshadowed last week. There was at no time during the present decline any doubt in the minds of experienced Wall Street men that tight money was distinctly on the program and that the Stock Exchange would have to take its share of it. If the shortsighted attempt of a fortnight ago to bid up prices had been more successful, it would only have made the money squeeze more prompt to arrive and more violent in its manifestations. It was fortunate for Wall Street that the outside public absolutely refused to participate in the movement.

"Declines ranging from 2 to 6 points were fairly numerous in the industrial shares, especially those which led in the speculation for the rise that was abruptly interrupted in April. Several of these stocks today touched the lowest price of the year to date. This happened also with United States Steel, which has on other occasions been a point of relative stability. Towards the close of the market, the force of the downward movement slackened and activity decreased with it; the partial recovery being made on a considerable smaller business. While prices were falling most rapidly, trading was active and widely distributed; which would seem to indicate concerted pressure by speculators for the decline.

"The increase from 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent in the ratio of cash against borrowed money, brought the 'cash ratio' up to the highest point it has touched since June 15. At present the index figure of cash reserves stands 2 1/2 per cent above the low level of last May, but is 3 1/2 per cent below the ratio of a year ago.

"A gain of \$12,000,000 in gold, largely as a result of successful bidding by American bankers on the London market, combined with a reduction of \$17,000,000 in circulating notes, boded an improvement in the reserve position. Redemptions were reduced to the extent of \$20,000,000 and member banks' reserve credits were \$12,000,000 lower.

"Fluctuation in Silver.  
"Another sharp advance in silver brought the London price to a level 4 1/2 cents above that of a week ago, and the highest since the resumption of our mint's purchases on June 17. The New York price for foreign silver, which represents the real market, reached 35 cents per ounce, as against 34 1/2 cents on Saturday last, a week ago. The last named price was the lowest touched since the Government came into the market. This sudden and emphatic rise in the price of silver indicates that the recently very large accumulations of silver by speculators for the rise who had misjudged their market have now been disposed of and that bear operations have consequently been covering. Like the movements of sterling exchange earlier in the year, these violent fluctuations of silver illustrate the abnormal speculative nature of all staple values in this extraordinary economic period.

"At the New York bank, the outstanding event was the loss of \$10,000,000 gold through the Central Clearance fund. New York apparently lost the amount on current transactions with the rest of the country; there were no special developments to explain the decrease. As a result, the cash ratio of the New York institution fell from 4 1/2 to 4 1/4 per cent. There were slight reductions in reserve percentages, likewise as Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco, crop financing being an influence at each of these centers. At Boston there was a rather surprising increase from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent.

**Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money**  
NEW YORK, July 26.—A better tone in the foreign exchange market this morning was one of the higher levels of the dollar, which was selling at 16 1/2 cents, yielded to 16 1/4 cents. The dollar advanced to 16 1/4 cents, a result of the movement in the dollar market, which was one of the higher levels of the dollar, which was selling at 16 1/2 cents, yielded to 16 1/4 cents.

**Price Firm on Paris Bourse.**  
PARIS, July 26.—Prices were firm on the bourse, with a slight advance in the 3 per cent bonds, which were selling at 100 1/2 cents, yielded to 100 1/4 cents.

**Bar Silver.**  
LONDON, July 26.—Bar silver, which was selling at 100 1/2 cents, yielded to 100 1/4 cents.

**Gold.**  
NEW YORK, July 26.—Gold, which was selling at 100 1/2 cents, yielded to 100 1/4 cents.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 26.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 624,100 shares, compared with 123,000 Saturday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 348,700.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the day:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
<b>Industrials.</b>					
Am. Beet Sugar	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Can. Co.	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. C. & W. S. I.	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Oil	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Sugar	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Tobacco	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Wire	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Zinc	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Steel	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Copper	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Lead	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Tin	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Nickel	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Zinc	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Steel	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Copper	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Lead	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Tin	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Nickel	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Zinc	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Steel	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
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Am. Nickel	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Zinc	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
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Am. Copper	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
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Am. Nickel	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
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Am. Steel	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Copper	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2
Am. Lead	2,300	57 1/2	57	57	+1/2







## HELP-WANTED-MEN BOYS

**MEN**—Competent men for wiring lighting fixtures; all in work; open shop and steady work for competent men. Box C-352, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

## MEN—For excavating,

men, car unloading, process labor. Good pay. Apply East End of Free Bridge. Employment office, MONSANTO CHEMICAL WORKS. (c2)

## MILKERS—To work in dairy, 3136 N.

W. Main. (c2)

## NAILING MACHINE HANDS—Fible N.

W. Main. (c2)

## NIGHT WAITERS—Cottages Restaurant,

Marion. (c2)

## NIGHT MAN—For garage, white, 1929 S.

Jefferson. (c2)

## NIGHT MAN—In factory, no washing,

Box 100, 2400 E. 12th. (c2)

## OPERATORS—Automatic screw

machine set-up operators; new plant. S. H. Moeller, HAVEN METAL PRODUCT CO., 117 Bowen st. (c3)

## OPTICAL SHOPMAN—For bench

work; must be experienced in setting up and grinding. Apply to ALOP OPTICAL CO., 513 Olive st. See Mr. L. P. Aho, fourth floor. (c2)

## OPTICAL SHOPMAN—As edger;

previous experience in either surfacing or bench will qualify for this job. Apply to ALOP OPTICAL CO., 513 Olive st. See Mr. L. P. Aho, fourth floor. (c2)

## OPERATOR—National Automatic screw

machine operator. Newell Auto Co., 2714 N. 12th. (c2)

## ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS—Amen-

to 1222 Olive st. Good wages, steady work. Apply to Iron Works Co., 700 N. 12th. (c2)

## PACKERS—Blackwell-Wideman, 1800 Locust

St. (c2)

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## HELP-WANTED-MEN BOYS

**STENOGRAPHER**—For auto company. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1200 N. 12th. (c2)

## STENOGRAPHER—Young man, over 16

years of age, as assistant in office. Must be able to read and write. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1200 N. 12th. (c2)

## STENOGRAPHER—Blackwell-Wideman, 1800

Locust St. (c2)

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## SALESMEN WANTED

**SALESMAN**—For paper company. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1200 N. 12th. (c2)

## SALESMAN—For paper company, 1200 N.

12th. (c2)

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12th. (c2)

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## HELP-WANTED-WOMEN GIRLS

**HELP**—For factory work; must be 16 years of age. Apply 2400 E. 12th. (c2)

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## SLAYER OF WIFE AND UNBORN CHILD LYNCHED

Mob of 100 Storms Jail and  
Hangs Man at Fayetteville,  
W. Va.

**FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., July 25.**—William Bennett Jr. of Fayetteville, a white man, son of Judge William Bennett, at one time Judge of the Criminal Court of Fayette, was taken from jail by a mob of 100 here yesterday and lynched, after having begun a life sentence for the murder of his wife and their unborn child, to which charge he had pleaded guilty in court July 22.

His wife, whom he admitted killing, was the daughter of J. Alfred Taylor of Fayetteville, well known throughout the State as a writer and editor.

The jailer had previously been summoned to the Sheriff's office by telephone, and when he arrived he was confronted by the mob, who demanded his keys. He was guarded while the jail was stormed and Bennett taken out. The captors, occupying 20 automobiles, rode to the old county poor farm, where they hanged him.

**Pershing May Visit Brazil.**

**RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, July 25.**—Gen. Pershing, according to reports here today, probably will visit Brazil in the near future.

## PAIR IN AUTO ROBBED OF CASH AND JEWELS

Holdup Men in Another Car  
Crowd Machine Against Curb  
to Make it Stop.

Robbers took \$40 and jewelry valued at \$165 from John Schraedel, 4925 Margaretta avenue, and jewelry valued at \$1800 from Mrs. R. Evelyn Austin, who gave her address as 5161 Cates avenue, who was a passenger in his automobile at 1:40 a. m. Sunday, on McPherson avenue between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street.

Schraedel was driving east in McPherson, when an automobile which had been following drew up alongside, forcing Schraedel to the gutter and to a stop. Two men with revolvers alighted from the other car and forced Schraedel and Mrs. Austin to leave their automobile and stand between the two machines.

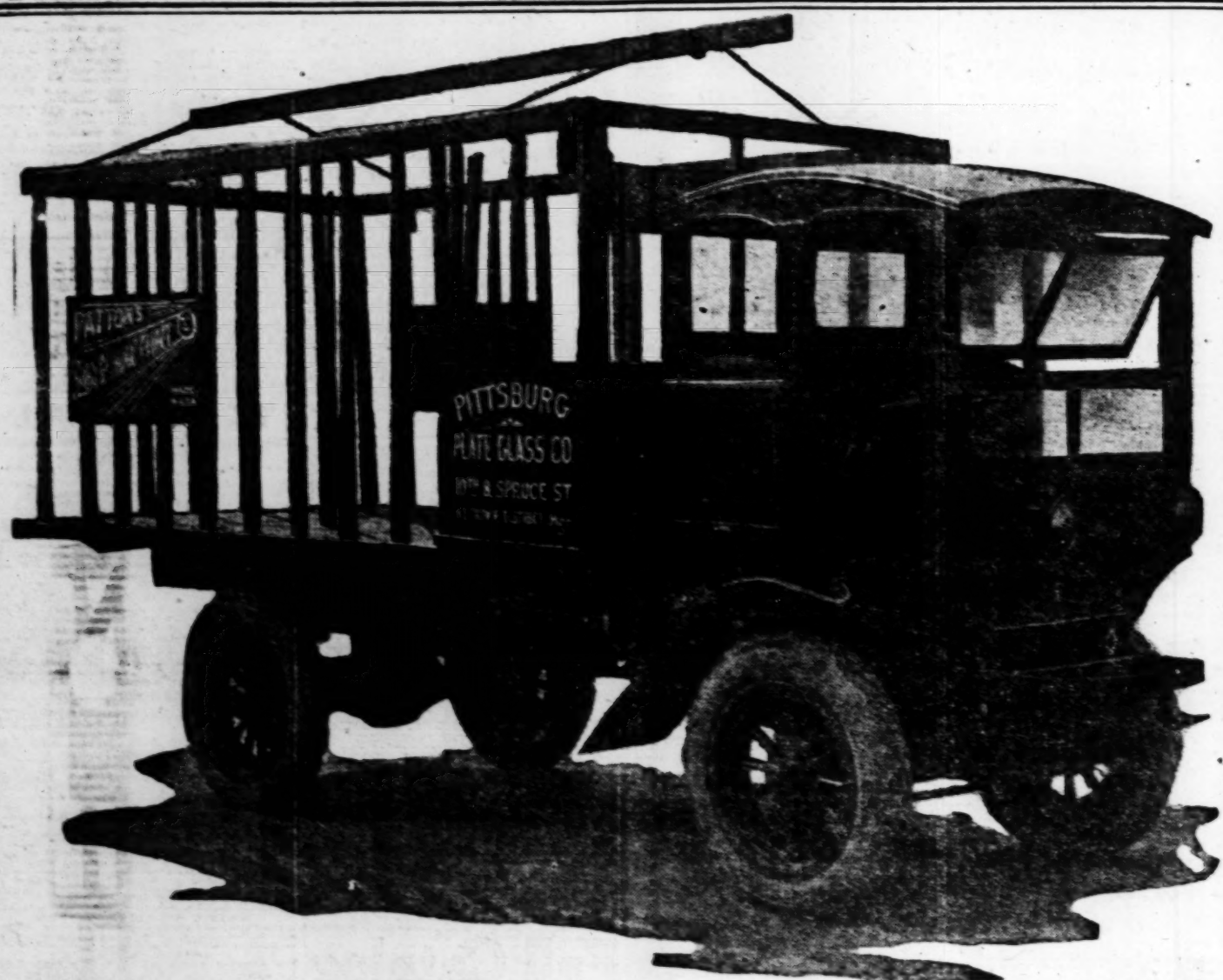
One of the robbers took Schraedel's cash, a Shriner pin set with a diamond and valued at \$45, a watch valued at \$45 and a diamond stickpin valued at \$75. They took a solitaire diamond ring valued at \$1000 from Mrs. Austin, a second diamond solitaire valued at \$125, a diamond and onyx ring valued at \$200, a wrist watch valued at \$75 and a diamond sunburst brooch valued at \$400.

Schraedel protested at the search of Mrs. Austin and was struck on the

head with the butt of a revolver by one of the robbers. There is no house at 5161 Cates avenue, the address which the police say Mrs. Austin gave, and persons living in the neighborhood said the machine to Grand avenue and they did not know her.

## KROGER'S QUALITY STORES

POTATOES	Sound, nice size, per lb....	7c
TOMATOES	In the pink of condition for canning; standard bushel box....	\$1.50
WATERMELONS	Per Lb. 2 1/2c	
Peaches	Libertan, extra fine fruit; standard bushel box....	\$3.75
TEXAS ONIONS	Per lb. 5c	
LEMONS	Sound juicy, per doz	15c
CANTALOUPE	36 size, sound, sweet, each....	13c
BARTLETT PEARS	Extra fine available in all stores Tuesday noon, per dozen....	32c



## Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Uses Autocars at St. Louis Branch

Many large companies whose activities cover the entire United States are buying Autocar trucks for use at their various distribution points.

They have selected the Autocar truck because, in addition to its ability to handle their hauling, they know that this truck is protected by an unusual system of factory branch service.

The national scope and complete organization of Autocar service appeals to all executives in charge of big business enterprises.

The St. Louis branch of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company recently bought an Autocar truck and, after using it only one month, placed an order for another, because they were convinced that the Autocar would yield them the same satisfactory service in St. Louis as it previously had given to their other branches.

AUTOCAR SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY  
OF MISSOURI

2743 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

A Direct Factory Branch of The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa., Established 1897

# Autocar

Wherever there's a road

Chassis (1 1/2-2 ton)  
\$2300 97-inch wheelbase  
\$2400 120-inch wheelbase

Charge Purchases Made Tuesday  
Not Payable Until September.

## Kline's

606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Store Closed All Day Saturday  
During July and August

## August Sale of Furs

Our Entire Stock of Quality Furs  
at Savings of 20% to 33 1/3%



This great annual event is more than a sale—it is a Fashion Exposition presenting the modes of the coming season. The broad manner in which this event has been planned and carried out is shown by the fact that this is the largest collection of fine furs we have ever assembled. We positively believe these special August Sale prices to be the lowest that will prevail this season.

—All Fur Wraps  
—All Fur Coats  
—All Coatees

—All Fur Capes  
—All Fur Stoles  
—All Scarfs

The benefit to the purchaser is more than the saving between the present and future prices, for there is an added satisfaction in the realization your furs are from Kline's—an assurance of style authenticity and the finest of workmanship.

Upon the payment of a reasonable deposit, furs will be held for you in our Cold Storage Vaults until you wish delivery made this Fall.

Charge purchases made during this sale will be posted on September bills, payable in October.

Fur Section—Third Floor

## Navy Tricotine & Serge Suits Models Formerly Priced Up to \$75

Fine models from our higher-priced lines sacrificed at a fraction of their former prices.

# \$35

Models in conservative styles, suitable for early Autumn wear—all priced for quick clearance.

Your Choice of any Silk Suit in  
the House—Values Up to \$85... \$33.75

Third Floor

## Close-Out Specials—Below Cost!

SILK  
DRESSES

Values up to \$20.00

# \$6.95

Just 56 Dresses

Fourth Floor.

WASH  
DRESSES

Values up to \$12.95

# \$3.29

Just 68 Dresses

Fourth Floor.

SILK  
SKIRTS

Values up to \$17.50

# \$5.95

Just 56 Silk Skirts

Third Floor.

WASH  
WAISTS

Values up to \$6.95

# \$2.95

Over 200 Wash Waists

First Floor.

# \$1.50

ALPEN BRAU 24 Bottles to the Case  
5-Case Lots, \$1.40  
Griesedieck... \$1.60  
5-Case Lots, \$1.40

If you want to be sure of the quality of your meats and groceries give us your order.

We Give Eagle Stamps  
Armour Star Hams and Bacon. Krey's Fresh-Killed Pork and Beef

18 Years the Leader of Low Prices

Phone, Central 5597; Business 5719. We Deliver.

**Jordan's GROCERY**  
2661 Olive Street,  
N. E. Corner Beaumont and Olive.

HOMES—city, suburban or on the farm—are advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Real Estate columns.

**NR TONIGHT—Tomorrow Alright**  
NR Tablets stop aches, headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.  
"Better Than Pills For Liver Use"  
Nature's Remedy  
Get a 25c. Box. Your Druggist

**Cuticura Talcum**  
Femininely Fragrant  
Always Healthful  
Sample Free of Charge. Liberator, Dept. X, Boston, Mass., Freeholders St.

ADVERTISEMENT  
Removes Wrinkles and  
Refreshes Tired Faces

As the skin tends to expand in warm weather, causing wrinkles to form, a good astringent-tonic lotion should be used these days. Dissolve an ounce of pure powdered exfolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Rub the face in this and see how quickly the wrinkles and furrows will disappear—and how much younger you will look! There's nothing better for sagging cheeks or double chin, or for enlarged pores.

Use this simple lotion during the heat of the day and you will find it wonderfully refreshing. You will lose that wilted, tired look. The ingredients, of course, are perfectly harmless. Be sure to ask the druggist for powdered exfolite.

DISCUSS FREE!! ALL FOOT ILLS  
FRIDAY 9 TO 5 P. M.  
FROM 9 TO 5:30 P. M.

The quick, efficient and inexpensive way to accomplish many things in buying, selling, renting, exchanging, is through Post-Dispatch WANTS.

Ask your Grocer—

**JERSEY**  
**JERSEY Corn Flakes**  
do not get soft in milk.  
Buy a package from your Grocer to-day and Learn the Jersey Difference.





Left-Speakers' stand at dedication of American Legion section, Memorial Park, on Sunday. Rev. Francis A. Kelley, national chaplain of Legion, speaking. Right-part of throng which attended, showing some of the banners of organizations. Below-closing the metal box of documents placed under cornerstone of monument which will commemorate St. Louis dead in the Great War.



Sir Thomas Lipton and Capt. W. R. Nicholson, designer of Shamrock IV, exchange congratulations on challenger's second victory.



Two Japanese brides, chosen, according to custom, from their pictures, arrive at San Francisco to meet future husbands for first time.



Guests on Lipton yacht, Victoria, cheering Shamrock IV after her second win.



A dealer offered "Babe" Ruth a pair of shoes for every home run. He consented, on condition that the footwear be in boys' sizes. With Mrs. Ruth beside him, he is presenting thirty-second pair to a lucky youngster.



Congressional committee investigating so-called "Japanese menace" in California, photographed during session at Sacramento. Two Japanese witnesses are being heard.

Day Saturday  
and August

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Jersey Difference



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
 Dec. 12, 1878.  
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
 Twelfth and Olive streets.

**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
 Six Months' Average, 1920:  
 Sunday.....\$30,160  
 Daily and Sunday.....\$20,264

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.**  
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
 April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Can't Stand Harding.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Well, I'm telling the Republican party farewell; kissing it good-bye; waving it a fond adieu. I trailed with it a good many years and have had to shut my eyes and hold my nose to swallow some of its stuff, but Warren Gamaliel Harding is more than I can stomach. That speech of acceptance was the doddering revery of a reactionary. And along with bowing before gods that were toppled from their pedestals in the Roosevelt reign there was also a savoring of demagoguery that one dislikes to find in a presidential candidate. When Mr. Harding promises to make a separate peace with Germany as quickly as a Republican Congress can pass a resolution he affronts the intelligence of the country. The trouble with Harding is that he is still rambling around in the foliage of the nineteenth century. He asserts without fear of contradiction that two and two are four and he will defend that verity with valor, profanity and need be, with a considerable show of temper. But he does not want to get out of addition. That is fast enough for him. He deprecates the multiplication table. His notion of progress is the mere advance of the glacier. Probably he has won back the chilling affections of Senator Hiram Johnson and Idaho's wild Bill of Borah, but see what he has done to Mr. Taft. If Taft can still remain faithful then we'll have to concede that the man who carried Utah and Vermont is a glutton for punishment.

But as I remarked at the outset I have folded up my tent and am leaving the old campgrounds and venturing forth to some political association that realizes the clock has got around to 1920. For a certainty the one-time bugler and later editor of Marion, O., has done me to a FARE-YOU-WELL.

Where's the Profit?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will someone who knows tell me what profit a man if he gets one dollar an hour for what he does and has to pay one dollar an hour for what he gets over the man who gets 25 cents an hour for what he does and has to pay 25 cents an hour for what he gets? Particularly where, in trying to bring about the 11-an-hour week, absolute commercial chaos and destruction are brought about where in nobody will either do or get anything.

CHARLES L. DELBRIDGE.

Filthy Back Stairs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read with interest the many complaints about high rents, and I am among the victims, but what I should like to know was whether there is any way to compel apartment house owners to take decent care of their properties. In the apartment house where I live the back stairs are abominably dirty. The hose has not been used on them since that April. The garbage cans are a sight. If the Board of Health would inspect the place they would probably prosecute the proprietor. Certainly the filth is a violation of every rule of sanitation. Such neglect is not only unfair to tenants, but it constitutes a public menace.

The worst part of it is that very much the same condition exists elsewhere. Anyhow, friends living in other apartment houses tell the same story. Owners give many reasons for high rents. Some of them are just. But they cannot plead expense for letting filth accumulate and for heaped-up, putrefying garbage cans. The labor required to keep the back stairs clean and the garbage cans properly looked after can be obtained at no excessive price.

I do not know how many sanitary inspectors are employed or what department directs them. I suppose such work comes under the Board of Health. If it does, the Board of Health is not doing its duty and its failure to do so is imperiling the city's health.

SANITAS.

Screaming Trucks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The loud screaming whistles used by certain truck drivers are intolerable as an addition to the already distressing noises of our city. These loud, shrill whistles are mostly the playthings of young, inexperienced drivers who use them almost continuously in order that they may run fast and attract attention. They are not in any way an addition to safety and, quite the contrary, make the street so noisy that other signals cannot be heard.

An experienced driver will move through the street at a proper speed without more than a slight signal at the corners, while these novices toot for half a block, to the distraction of office workers and the irritation of every one blessed with a nervous system.

The Chief of Police has taken note of the violation of the city ordinance in regard to noises, but up to date the disturbing whistles continue. Possibly in the downtown district it will be found that a few trucks make most of the noise, and these should be warned in regard to this disorder.

W. M. CHAUVENET.

## A DANIEL NEEDED.

Senator Johnson has no doubt of the interpretation of Senator Harding's remarks in his speech of acceptance concerning the League of Nations. If the somewhat indirect and vague statement which we thought meant the rejection of the League in favor of a peace resolution was intended as an evasion, it missed fire with Hiram. He will have no pussyfooting on the part of his leader on this question.

"Senator Harding," says Senator Johnson, "unquivocally took his stand upon the paramount issue in the campaign—the League of Nations. The Republican party stands committed by its platform; its standard bearer now accentuates that platform."

Senator Harding is to be congratulated upon his firm and emphatic stand against the proposed League of Nations.

Now what has Mr. Taft, chief advocate of the League, to say? Where does the captive independent, Mr. Hoover, get on? What about Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wickersham, ardent pro-League with reasonable reservations? Mr. Root wanted the League with reservations and is now committing the unpardonable sin of creating an international tribunal for the League. Is he, the reputed author of the League plank, to be repudiated? What of the group of mid-reservation Republican Senators and the great host of pro-League Republicans?

Shall we have Republican spellbinders arguing for and against the League on the same platform, or shall we have the country divided into pro-League districts and anti-League districts, with the orators carefully selected to fit the differing shades of opinion and the varying interpretations of the platform and the utterances of the oracle at Marion?

Either the Republican party will be in the ridiculous position of fighting for and against "the paramount issue" in the same campaign or it will have to find a Daniel to read the handwriting and the interpretation thereof for the benefit of the voters.

## NO EXTRA-SESSION CAMPAIGN.

The acceptance speech is said to be construed by Eastern papers to mean that, if elected, Mr. Harding will call an extra session of Congress, immediately following his inauguration on March 4, to declare a separate peace with Germany and to repeal war-time legislation. The accuracy of that construction, or inference, rather, may be questioned.

Forgetful as the public mind is notoriously reputed to be, its memory surely is capable of running back two years. It is only two years ago that the Republicans waged a congressional campaign which carried two paramount issues, repeal of war-time legislation and reconstruction, a work which was frankly admitted, only the Republican party was competent to do. And so determined were they that they promised an extra session, and if President Wilson should decline to call such an extra session, Republican leaders threatened to have Congress convene without executive call.

Happily the Republican leaders were spared the necessity of such unprecedented and unconstitutional procedure by the President's act in convening the Congress in extraordinary session on May 19, 1919. But did that Republican Congress repeal war-time legislation? Did it perform the great work of reconstruction which it had promised so faithfully? The record shows that that Congress not only failed to do what it pledged, but it even failed to try to keep its word.

Now, it may be that Republican leaders will want an extra session of Congress, if they win, but they are not going to tell the people this year that they want an extra session in order to repeal war-time legislation. That is what they told the people two years ago.

If he thought it necessary to insure the defeat of Cox, Billy Sunday would be willing, he says, to run for Vice President on a ticket with Bryan. There is no sacrifice a true dry will not make for the glory of the cause.

## INTERNATIONALISM AT WORK.

An interesting example of internationalism is found in the organized effort of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association. The association is composed of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Its object is to get people to visit that part of the country. It is a government enterprise. The legislatures of the two American states and the British province have each appropriated certain amounts which are deposited in a common fund and administered for their joint and several benefit. The experiment seems to have worked out well. It is stated, for instance, that in the three years of the association's existence the annual receipts from tourist travel have increased from \$7,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

Other profits have accrued—not of a kind, perhaps, to be entered in an audit, but of substantial worth, nevertheless. There is a keener realization of the country resources—scenic, climatic, industrial and commercial—and a quickened determination to convert those potential producers into actual earners. Specifically, the value of good roads has been so impressed on the public mind as to have built up a wonderful body of good-road enthusiasm.

But the biggest thing about the whole project is the obliteration of the imaginary line and the co-operation of peoples living under different flags and different political systems in an undertaking to promote their material welfare. Whether this experiment is

## EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Fiatbush: Do you suppose that dogs carry rumors? Bensonhurst: Oh, no; rumors fly. The things dogs carry jump.—Yonkers Statesman.

Times have changed since the days when Mr. Bryan ran for President. An editor never had a chance then.—Nashville Banner.

A man may tell the same lie about the same thing to the same man seven times seven, and be accounted truthful. Let him vary in the merest detail and he is a liar. Such is the patent gullibility of a too conscientious world.—Sketch.

The Boot and Shoe Workers Union of St. Louis has called a strike for increased pay. Probably the action of the union officials will receive the whole-hearted endorsement of St. Louis cobblers.—Kansas City Post.

"Don't you think I am too old to dance these new jazz steps?" "No," replied the man who expressed himself positively. "Anybody is young enough to dance 'em who isn't old enough to know better."—Washington Star.

"Mother," said little Ray in an aggrieved tone, "you have no constitutional right to send me to bed without my supper." "What do you mean, Raymond?" "You are exercising rule without the consent of the governed."—Boston Transcript.

the harbinger of similar undertakings on a larger scale cannot positively be asserted, but that it contains such promise may fairly be presumed.

## ZONE LAW'S PRINCIPLE UPHOLD.

The genesis of the zoning law in New York City was somewhat different from that of the ordinance of similar nature in St. Louis.

There the zoning of the city was accomplished by virtue of a general enactment of the State Legislature, which was given specific effect in the city through a resolution of the Board of Estimate. In St. Louis the same result was accomplished under an ordinance passed by the Aldermen and assumed to be in pursuance of the general authority conferred on the city under its charter powers.

Leaving out of consideration the matter of compliance with mere technical requirements in each case, the general legal questions involved in the two enactments are the same. These questions relate to the right to restrict by law the owner's full utilization of his real estate according to his desires in ordinary and accustomed ways, the legality of arbitrarily-imposed encumbrances or liabilities and restrictions, lessening, perhaps, the value of real estate for some purposes, which might be a taking of property without compensation.

The first court that reviewed a case arising under the New York law affirmed its invalidity, with only two judges dissenting, but a decision of the Court of Appeals now reverses this decision and unqualifiedly upholds the law. The Massachusetts Supreme Court also has just affirmed the validity of a zoning enactment in that State.

St. Louis' ordinance has not yet passed the scrutiny of the Supreme Court, and these decisions are of interest and importance as indicating the soundness of the principle on which it is based. Restrictions in deeds for the protection of property have long been given a close literal construction by Judges. To attach by law, without the consent of the owners, the same stipulations to property held under unrestricted deeds seemed a rather daring innovation, but it is one amply vindicated by results, as well as by high judicial opinion.

The principle is really the same as that in sanitary and other enactments of less scope, designed to relieve the handicaps of congested areas and about whose legality serious question has seldom been raised. The primary design is to secure to the people comfort and security in their homes and prevent the intrusion of conditions that detract from residential desirability. In the long run the effect is to preserve and even advance, not to destroy, property values.

Putting the private stock out on the front porch and inviting the burglars to come and get it is another demonstration of safety first.

## KANSAS' WHEAT CROP.

Latest estimates which may be accepted as conclusive place the Kansas wheat crop at 147,000,000 bushels, the second biggest crop in the State's history. The per-acre yield this year is also gratifying, although it has been exceeded several times, notably by the record year of 1899, when the average of 22.15 bushels was attained.

It is a reassuring report from the Kansas wheat fields, but while celebrating its bounty, Kansas will do well to consider other phases of her wheat industry. There should be no great difficulty in accurately approximating the number of harvest hands needed to garner a crop, and when and where needed. Such information should be compiled during the winter and when the call for men is made next June it should be a definite call.

Our experience this year has put a quietus on the fears of a serious labor shortage during the harvest season. But when labor is imported to go to Kansas or any other state next year, work should be awaiting it at the wages offered. Assurance to that effect should accompany the call from Kansas next year, if that call is to be answered.

Concerning the peak of the watermelon season, due here this week, it may be observed that Luther Burbank never attempted to improve the watermelon.

## THE YACHTING RULES.

The navigator of Lipton's Shamrock IV says that, while they are racing for the cup and the glory that goes with it, they are also racing for the privilege of changing the rules. Under those rules designs or incidental dimensions may be so penalized or advantaged that an actual defeat may be recorded as a technical victory, as has happened in the present contest.

Such rules are as distasteful to the American people as they are to the Shamrock's navigator or owner. And since there is no way of changing the rules as long as the cup remains in the possession of its present holder, a great many Americans will rejoice should the Shamrock win.

The long, uphill, sportsmanlike struggle of Sir Thomas Lipton somehow deserves success. Moreover, a victory for the challenger means that in future contests it will be boat against boat, with no confusing time allowance to chill public interest. Further, a Lipton victory would once more exemplify the adage that when England has an impossible task to perform she hands the job to an Irishman.

## AUTO SERMONETTES.



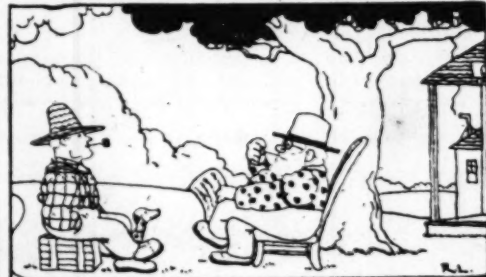
A Fifty-Horsepower Engine of Possible Destruction and a One-Boy-Power Mind Behind It. Is It Good Citizenship That Permits the Combination?—Omaha World-Herald.



## THE PEAK OF THE MELON SEASON.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
 by Clark McAdams



## MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"NO DOUBT there are some things new in the world, but one can scarcely believe it at times. For instance, not long ago someone said it was a pity the peace treaty had got into such a snarl, since with that question settled we might have had the benefit of Mr. Wilson's vision in solving the farm problem."

"It is well known that Mr. Wilson considers this our greatest domestic question. We must do something to make the farmer's estate better than it is, and if we don't do it we won't have enough to eat. The cities have run away with the farms. They have drawn off their man power until farming, the principal occupation of our population, is declining."

"Would you believe that Rome faced this same problem and tried to solve it 2000 years ago? It is a fact. In the year 193 B. C. the situation had become so serious that the Senate passed what was known as the Small Holdings Act. No one was henceforth to hold more than 500 jugera (about 200 acres) of public land, or, if he had sons, 250 more for each of two. Public land was owned by the state, but occupied by private men who had paid (or ought to have paid) rent for it in some form. Land owned as well as occupied by private men could not be touched; but there was abundance of the other, for the state had retained its hold upon a large part of the land of Italy acquired by Rome. This land was now to be divided up in allotments, the state retaining its ownership and forbidding sale, a futile attempt to keep the settlers on the land, even against their will. This courageous plan for bringing the people back to the land was put in action at once, and we still have a few of the inscribed boundary stones set up by the commissioners chosen to carry it out. And there is good reason to believe that it did some good."

"Our land is owned by too few people. We shall have to realize that and do something about it, just as the Romans did even before Christ. We have too many farm tenants trying to make something for themselves and their landlords, too. The farm cannot produce so much wealth. We were told that the farm loan act would remedy this situation, and it will help it; but someone has pretty sensibly said that it will take 25 years to do it. At the rate we are going, farming will decline in 25 years to a point at which production will fail to meet the country's needs."

We have only ill news of rhymes, which the bookellers tell us are outdistanced as sellers by the more emancipated forms of verse. We have our own form of free verse, which seems to be gaining ground without giving as much offense as it probably would if we took it seriously ourselves. We have, too, many readers who like rhymes, and one of them from Tennessee felt upon free verse with all his might a few days ago in our columns. Still, the thing is done. We are out of the Victorian poetry to stay out. Up-to-temp has had its day. Its charm remains when we turn back to the age which produced it, but we cannot take it with us into our own time. We came very near being assassinated by a reader for printing an old-fashioned, double-back-action rhyme the other day, which shows what spirit is afoot in the world.

No. 81274503: On the Olive street road:

Cars washed and polished  
 A No. 1 job, R. no charges

If one can't decide whether it is "or" or "are" that is a good middle course. I think the example, a really dangerous one to the language, has been set by the Democratic and Republican platforms.

On Jefferson avenue recently:  
 Bananas 20c a dozen

That is a hard word to misspell, too. Bad case of intrusive or horning in apostrophe on the same avenue:

Will open with a full line of beverage's  
 Shine 10c

No. 26018: A sign near Jefferson and Market:  
 Club, the Tailor

Maybe the tailor lent to blame.

No. F569035654: Skidding apostrophe at Jefferson and Park:

J. T. Faeger, Drugs  
 On South Broadway:

Expressing and Moving  
 I suggest moving that a

Will I get a number going like this?  
 No. 745079695320: Are we doubling up under high rents? Read this:

Fresh Barbecue Fish  
 Shine 10c

No. X64378: A want ad:  
 Men—Factory work; \$2 week start; steady work

Wouldn't that be a sort of dying start?

"Selling" a Candidate.  
 Nominating speeches are peculiarly an American form of oratory for the same reason that national nominating conventions are peculiarly and distinctively an American political institution.

One of the outstanding characteristics of this oratorical style is that it permits a degree of extravagantly tropical eulogy that would be considered in extremely poor taste if the subject of it were dead. But anything can be said in praise of a man provided he is alive and is a candidate for a nomination.

The underlying principle of convention eulogy is that the orator is trying to "sell" his favorite to the convention as a salesman would sell a piano, a motor car or a bungalow. It is up to the convention not to be taken in.—Springfield Republican.

## THE HARVEST.

O H, the rasp of the reaper's blade,  
 Stealthily slipping, slipping.  
 Felling the golden grain  
 And the popples red, dripping, dripping.  
 Like blood on a field of gold,  
 Glowing, glowing.

And the pea-fowl sky bedecked,  
 A-spreading apricot,  
 And the banded back of the laborer  
 Bent, and the sweating, sweating!

O H, the rasp of the reaper's blade,  
 Stealthily slipping, slipping.  
 Felling the grain for the milling, milling.  
 And all for men and their filling, filling.  
 PATIENCE WORTH

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## THE IRISH PROBLEM.

From the London Times.

It is really desirable that Englishmen should make some effort to understand the Irish question under its new conditions. England created those new conditions. They began to exist when England recognized Ulster's right to go into rebellion against a form of government which it disliked. Sir Edward Carson generally used the word "loathed," but the precise verb does not matter. What matters is the recognition of Ulster's right to rebel, first given by the Tory party, and later, though unwillingly, admitted by the Liberals. This is the first of the new conditions which England has created in the past seven or eight years. The second is the disposition among Irish people which England produced by talking about the rights of small nations, without remembering that she would be overheard in Ireland. Those in Ireland who in 1914 and 1915 were Sinn Féiners were separatists (and not all Sinn Féiners were separatists) declared that England never meant these principles to apply where English rule was concerned. Those who followed Redmond (and that date some nine-tenths of Nationalist Ireland) accepted his view that these professions were a charter of Irish liberty and that on their strength we could even accept a post-dated check for home rule. Six years have passed, the English Government has assisted in launching several new republics, but Ireland continues to be governed from Westminster through Dublin Castle.

## THE GYPSIES.

From the Statesman (England).

THE gypsies are the only race in the civilized world who did not care a penny for the peace conference. They are totally uninterested in the map of Europe. They have neither an empire nor a capital to sing a song about. They have stolen most things in their time, but they never stole a country. Even so, they are human. They are about themselves and their past. They have a tradition. They have a world of their own. They dress in bright colors. There is a touch of the sorcerer about them. They are not mere paupers who have deserted their families. They are social beings, and their caravans and campfires are a wonder to children. They are a decoration of the subdued world. It is, perhaps, his want of principles that has made him so easy to live with. If he were a man of principle, like a Mormon, there would be a public agitation to get rid of him. As it is, he is seldom worse than a nuisance, he is seldom a "menace to public morality." Even so, it is likely that, as the toleration of the tramp and the beggar grows less, the gypsy will disappear. His race all the world over cannot now number much more than a million. As he is caught young and put to school and mixes with other races on equal terms, he, too, will in the end be tempted into civilization as our own nomadic ancestors were.

## MARK TWAIN'S PESSIMISM.

ALVIN JOHNSON in the New Republic.

MARK TWAIN was essentially a pioneer, with his character formed under pioneer discipline or indifference. And on the frontier, institutions do not present a front inviting the shafts of satire. Life is a matter of direct fatalistic relations of man with nature, of relations between men based upon personal consent. And out of such an environment the most impressive lessons concern the nature of the human material. It is one of the chief functions of pioneer humor to forestall the discovery of flaws by confession; to impose the disclosure of them upon men who refuse to lay aside their dog-eared cards on the table. The frontier insisted on the disagreeable truth, but was willing to ease the strain of humor. And there is so much disagreeable truth to be exposed, under the circumstances, that the tone of pioneer life tends to become pessimistic.

**SECOND INSTALLMENT.**  
 THE following day, wabbling, a car with Kanabille—the light car needed apprehensively among men had been in Varney with Ab companion turned an injured immediately changed to the greatest humor.  
 "Why, bless your innocent, what have you been reading not all night riders. I like Kanabille made a lot of friends. I see his quality. Of course, Kanabille smiled, "that decided to his advantage. I'm a member of the Varney Board of thinking how to get him into a "If a local man held his another thing, or if he up couldn't allow that." Sudden communicative. "But," he qu again, "nothing of the kind negroes respect him, while I advantage of his—well, shall pass!"  
 The country through which lay flat, unrelieved, like varied horizon of the sea. It went grass, and had the appearance, as though it were a t which the fires had been late were no trees except the s about the plantation houses, and the low-lying cypress brake swamps. Occasionally a deep, cut through the sandy m longation of the viscid mor seemed absolutely dead, incap any life! The dried stems o looked as though they had been in as they were, and the color, exactly resembled pap "These swamps," Kanabille ploring. You would be lost, night. A hundred yards and some of the negroes know the ful stories of the old days, yon, brother, if you knew the be so easy-minded about him. We were passing by what great plantation, the stark lie in far vapors, and under op heaped in burning ba the field hands, were gather tesque attitudes about their Mostly black, their bodies gle brilliant or sordid rags; and movement with faces empty but a dull curiosity. All at of sense of understanding—the d hension of a mystery—the dig withholding the truth: the w great breasts like sooty black

## As a Woman BY HERSELF Who Kill

SHE has gone, forever! The patient, cheerful, comforting, old-fashioned, CO The maid-of-all-work, who in the little freezing attic room in the old rocking-chair while the dinner table worked 14 hours a day. "Home," without her, has nothing but four walls and a vacuum-cleaner! And now, In voices, choked with tea-restaurant food. Everybody is asking, "Where are the maids of years?" "Who killed COOK ROBI John declares, between a cold canned soup, that Mary o Mary, who expected the do EVERYTHING! Mary, who accided her when she broke a dish, and had any mercy on her when a headache— Mary, who called her to the door-bell, when her arm in the wash-tub, and her hair of soap— Mary, who expected her form miracles—and treated her a menial! I wonder! Mary vows that JOHN did Mary sighs bitterly, that a may devote her life to "An And make her husband in studio, and feed him on deli stuff, for years—and he'll without a murmur. And think her "wonderf But that the moment she up her mind to be a "sweet wife"— The moment John disco "home is heaven"—any mines that it shall be ju Heaven— The trouble begins! Mary declares that the the kitchen door, show "All ye who enter her hope of pleasing ANY man. That a husband expects to be run by magic! He orders dinner for 6 and expects the cook to ke and palatable until half-p And when it comes o —does he ever smile and cook how wonderful she is Ray, verily. His comment runs somet this: "Well, is THIS all we dinner?" "Sweet scott! STEW AG



# CHANGU by Joseph Hergesheimer

## SECOND INSTALLMENT

THE following day, wabbling over a characteristic road with Kaner in his automobile—the light car necessary in Central Louisiana—I at last asked a question that had been apprehensively among my thought since I had been in Varney with Abner Shapley. My companion turned an injured expression that immediately changed to the greatest beneficent good.

"Why, bless your innocent heart," he cried, "what have you been reading about us? We're not all right riders. I like Shapley very well; he's made a lot of friends. It only needs a look to see his quality. Of course, he is different, but Kaner smiled, 'that doesn't always tell against him. One or two little deals have been made to his advantage. Shrewd. He's a member of the Varney Board of Trade and we're thinking how to get him into the Rotary Club."

"If a local man held his views it would be another thing, or if he upset the blacks—we wouldn't allow that." Suddenly he became uncommunicative. "But," he quickly grew cheerful again, "nothing of the kind has happened. The negroes respect him, while I imagine they take advantage of his well, shall we say hopeful?"

The country through which we were progressing lay flat, unrelieved, like the circular, unrelieved horizon of the sea. It was gray and without grass, and had the appearance of intolerable heat, as though it were a furnace floor, from which the fires had been lately drawn. There were no trees except the secretive dark oaks about the plantation houses, suffocated in moss, and the low-lying cypress brakes of the illimitable swamps. Occasionally a bayou, tideless and deep, cut through the sandy monotony like a prolongation of the viscid morasses. The ground seemed absolutely dead, incapable of sustaining any life: the dried stems of the cotton plants looked as though they had been arbitrarily stuck in as they were, and the flowers, gorgeous in color, exactly resembled paper.

"These swamps," Kaner told me, "are remarkable. I have been in them fishing or just exploring. You would be lost, probably dead, by night. A hundred yards and you'd be helpless. Some of the negroes know them—there are dreadful stories of the old days, rumors still. I tell you, brother, if you knew the negro you wouldn't be so easy-minded about him."

We were passing by what I could see was a great plantation, the stark fields were only lost in far vapors, and under open sheds the cotton was basking in burning blasts. The negroes, the field hands, were gathered in supine, grotesque attitudes about their primitive cabins. Mostly black, their bodies gleamed through scant brilliant or sordid rags; and they followed our movement with faces empty of any expression but a dull curiosity. All at once my comfortable sense of understanding was lost in the apprehension of a mystery—the dignity of an enigma— withholding the truth: the women with babies at great breasts like sooty black bags, shriveled old

men with patches of white wool adhering to their dried skulls, gigantic young males like sable Olympians with broken features, oppressed not merely as tragic aliens, but with a feeling of imminence.

"Perhaps you can tell me this," Kaner proceeded, adding to my discomfort: "Why won't a negro pick the last corner of a cotton field?" He paused, but I could only reflect his interrogation. The Rev. Mr. Kaner didn't know. "Why does he stop part of a corn row? Why won't he cut down a tree struck by lightning?" Suddenly he stopped the car by the most respectable black I had yet seen, a man neatly dressed, with steel-bowed spectacles. "Sumpter," the minister said cheerfully, "here's a gentleman 'way from the North who wants to know how things are down in Louisiana, and I'd like you to tell him what you've got in your left shoe."

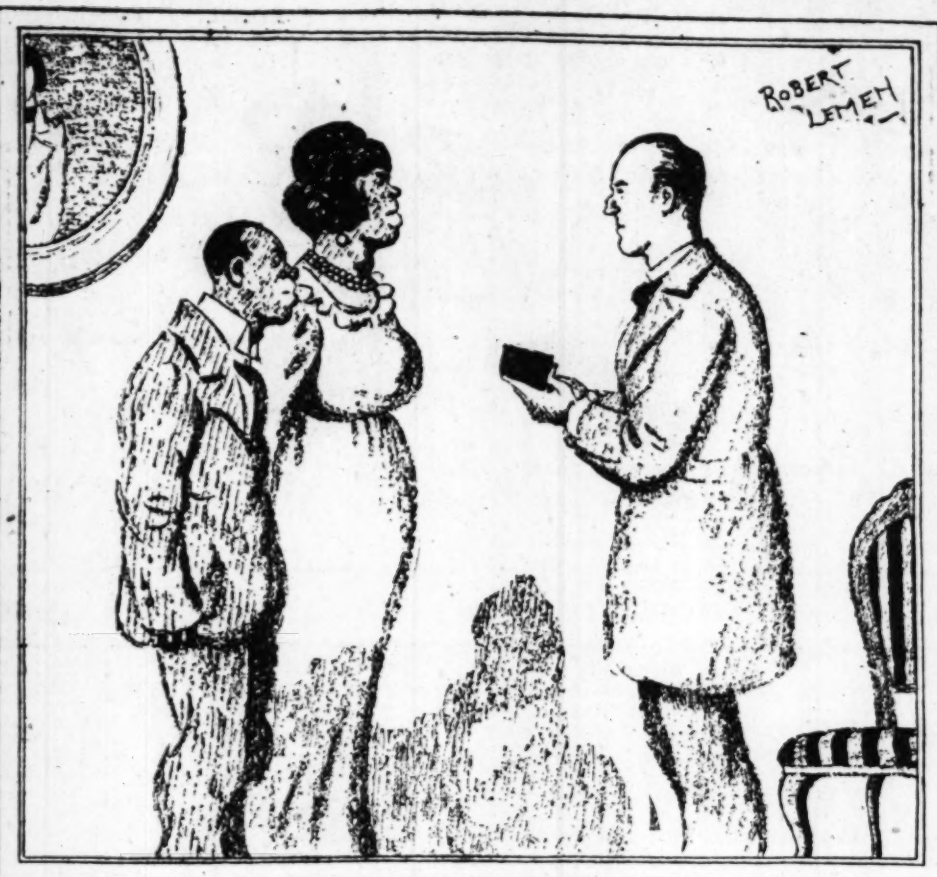
A pleasant smile wreathing the countenance before us, gave place to utter seriousness. "There ain't nobody ignorant 'bout that," he asserted. "I just got a pinch of snake dust." Kaner added: "And your buzzard's feather—you haven't gone and lost it?" A lively concern invaded Sumpter, only dispelled when he located, hidden in his hat, a moldy and rumpled feather.

Farther on my companion interrogated me with raised eyebrows. "Sumpter," he said, "is one of the pillars of the church. That snake dust is to make him invisible, and, with the buzzard's feather, he thinks no law or posse can catch him. But there are things I couldn't ask him, even if it would be of any use. You can't learn a scrap of the negro's secrets. Take the grapevine telephone—if a murder is committed 20 miles one side of Varney and the Sheriff, following a clew, drives hard 20 miles in the other direction and inquires of the negroes, they will know already—word will have been 'sont' them to cabins back of nowhere."

We were again in the town, by the chasm of the river; precariously swaying narrow steps led giddily down to the cypress-stained water, and, on the left the courthouse was set in the shadow of the hollow square of oaks. The gloomy light swimming in the inclosure created the fantastic illusion of a gigantic lynched negro slowly twisting and untwisting at the end of a long rope; and I was relieved to be back in the familiar presence of Abner Shapley, seated with him at a frugal table in his bare, scrubbed house.

Lucy put the coffee pot down noisily; as she moved about her red slippers flap-flapped on the boards, her stained felt hat was pulled over an amazing complication of puffed, crinkled hair.

The supper was miserable, a plate of fried tomatoes uneatable, and Abner was plainly discontented by the waste. He addressed a homily to the servant, which, with a sullen, lowered countenance, she heard standing by the kitchen door. The conviction that had disturbed me earlier, of a potent secret hidden in the negro's heart, returned; but I was conscious of a growing irritation at what I called my glib disposition—all that I felt was no more than a reflection of



The evident fact about Zebra was that, beyond any doubt, he was frightened.

the local superstition. The South was simply benighted about its human charge.

But the next morning Lucy was entirely cheerful, even communicative. Abner, it appeared, had advanced the plans for her marriage, Zebra had procured a suit of clothes, almost new, and the ceremony was to be held here, in a white folks' house, with a white minister. Lucy reckoned there'd be some mighty grand presents—which, she added, she'd take good care didn't reach that useless pale nigger. Such being her description of Zebra, she practically repeated, standing by the roadside; whatever it might have occurred to me to give them would be safest with himself. You couldn't trust that Lucy; she was said to be lunny. I demanded exactly what, in such a connection, lunny meant; but he absolutely refused to add another word and hurried away as if he had committed a dangerous indiscretion.

Standing in Abner Shapley's swept front room with Zebra uneasily at her side, Lucy presented a remarkable combination of the exceptional and the commonplace in garb: the red morocco slippers were still in evidence, but there were now transparent white fiber silk stockings; her skirt, unevenly hitched, I recognized; but the soft hat was gone and her hair gathered into three masses

like the close elastic filling of a mattress that gave her charcoal black face and dull, thick lips a savagely African appearance. A heavy string of variegated glass beads was wound twice around her throat and large imitation pearls were fastened to her ears. A nose ring, I reflected, would have been in no way out of place.

The evident fact about Zebra was that beyond any doubt he was frightened; his face was more gray than yellow. The suit—almost new—was too large for him, and on feet encumbered with tremendous half shoes of a forgotten pattern the trousers fell in awkward folds. The coat sleeves were so long that his hands, but for the extreme finger tips, were swallowed; while on his thin neck the pretentious collar still rode, unconnected with the safety, the anchorage, of a shirt.

The Rev. Mr. Kaner, facing them, dropped a cheerfully bantering manner and was instantly grave in the pronouncement of the grave words of the marriage service:

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered together in the sight of God to join . . . holy bonds of matrimony . . . an honorable estate . . ."

Lucy followed him with an impressed attention, but I doubt if her companion heard a word. The dread deepened perceptibly, his shoulders twitched and his feet shuffled, he glanced about

despairingly in search of a possibility of escape; and he inevitably entangled the business of the ring. The woman to whom he was being joined—for better or worse—gave him an infuriated shove together with a muttered promise of all immediately to follow . . . and the ceremony was over.

Abner and I fixed our names to the wedding certificate and the former led us to the dining room, where there were cakes and lemonade. Here, however, Kaner rather hastily withdrew. There was no question of honeymoon, and Lucy, discovering something burning on the stove, vanished, while Zebra reckoned, in tones both weary and at a loss, that he'd better be getting along. He reckoned that, with that paper bearing our names, he had been married very tightly. Abner called his attention to the neglected supposition that God and not man had joined Lucy and himself; and uninterestedly he reckoned, a third time, that this was a fact. Abner Shapley, in the full formality of Quaker garb, wore a pepper and salt coat with tails which he parted carefully upon occupying a chair on the porch. Beyond the trees, choked with moss, the naked roots of the cypresses, the glimpses of coppery water, were utterly still; the sky was empty except for the perpetually wheeling buzzards. "I suppose," Abner said, "at home thy plowing has commenced and the robins have arrived." His expression, as always, was placid, the rosy countenance of a boy; but I recognized that he was saturated with nostalgia.

"These are a kind people," he repeated; "kind, but—improvident and quick tempered. They are not my people and mine art not theirs." He sighed. "Everything is as God wills, and my duty has been made clear. These know it is no longer my lung that keeps me here, but the unhappy negro. I must stay and extend His influence."

"How much do you think it was assisted by this marriage?" I asked directly.

"I can see the deplorable spirit that has entered thee," he replied gently. "Thy faith is weak."

Recalling my feeling of the negro strangeness, I repeated Kaner's conviction that we knew nothing, practically, of the black race. Abner smiled and forced my conviction toward his rather than to the support of the local opinion. "They are so mysterious about it," I complained, "and insinuate extraordinary things, but there's no substance to the hints and stories. It's all high-colored nonsense."

The dusk fell swiftly, with an impenetrable silence, emphasized by the distant quavering of an owl. For a moment from down the road a song—but in reality it was a chant—sounded, a minor, sexless wail, dying away in a prolonged sigh of hopeless resignation. There was a stir in the gloom and Zebra approached, his hat respectfully removed. Abner had temporarily gone in, and, standing troubled below the porch, the other asked me if I had any pills for a low-down catch in the inwards. Naturally, I hadn't, and advised him to see a doctor. But he had

thought I might have something, a powerful concoction, from the unknown North. Actually what he had hoped for was an amulet, a charm. The negroes, Kaner told me, carried such things—conjure bags of red flannel, with absurd jumbled contents.

He was being done bad, Zebra was convinced of that; and, lowering his voice, he asked me if it were possible to cure one person by giving medicine to another. But he retreated, his courage evidently failing, as my questioning advanced. He had just wanted to know, not for any special reason. Zebra said again, however, that Lucy was lunny; when the moon came out she was no account. He added, with an amazing fire of passionate feeling, that if she fiddled with him he would bust her head down on her ears—he'd moon her.

There was, I noticed, a pallid veil of moonlight widening as he spoke; and vaguely the darkness was changing into an immaterial vision of elusive reaches and blurred forms. The owl cried again and Zebra hung about the porch, reluctant to go to his bride. He progressed to another slowly evolved idea, and asked if I would take him away with me; in short, he implored me to be a party to his desertion of Lucy.

At that moment Abner reappeared, and, with an assumption of severity, commanded the shadowy, miserable figure to proceed instantly in the direction of his duty.

"I didn't want to marry her nobow," he grumbled.

Abner said curtly: "It was necessary; you were living in a state of sinful adultery."

"What's that?" the other demanded. And for the first time I heard Abner Shapley descend to the irascible attitude of Louisiana toward the negro.

"Get around there," he ordered; "I'll make a decent couple of you in spite of the devil." Zebra fell back, startled. "Yes, sir; yes, sir," he returned hastily, and vanished into the pale gloom.

"Terrible—their state of neglect," the Quaker proceeded. "Entirely ignorant of morality. But, friend, he mustn't be dismayed. They shall be led out of their long captivity in Egypt, freed not only in body, but in spirit. Indeed, a little of the latter first"—he closed his lips sharply on what had promised to be a stimulating indiscretion.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

Beginning in Wednesday's  
Post-Dispatch  
**Gage's Office**  
**Mackintosh**  
By Elizabeth Jordan

The story of a young man who made the mistake of hiding his light under a bushel.

## As a Woman Thinketh

BY HELEN ROWLAND  
Who Killed "COOK ROBIN"?

SHE has gone, forever! The patient, cheerful, bustling, comforting, old-fashioned COOK!

The maid-of-all-work, who slept in the little freestanding attic room, sat in the old rocking-chair without any speckles in the back, at what was left from the dinner table and worked 14 hours a day.

"Home," without her, has become a shell, but four walls and a vacuum-cleaner!

And now, in voices, choked with tears and a faint, faint food, everybody is asking, dreadfully, "Where are the maids of yesterday?"

"Who killed COOK ROBIN?" John declares, between sips of cold canned soup, that Mary did it—Mary, who expected the cook to do EVERYTHING!

Mary, who scolded her sharply when she broke a dish, and never had any mercy on her when she had had a headache!

Mary, who called her to answer the door-bell, when her arms were in the wash-tub, and her hands full of soap—

Mary, who expected her to perform miracles—and treated her like a servant!

Mary vows that JOHN did it. Mary sighs bitterly, that a woman may devote her life to "Art."

And make her husband live in a shell, and feed him on delicacies for years—and he'll endure it without a murmur.

And think her "wonderful!" But that the moment she makes up her mind to be a "sweet, devoted wife"—

The moment John discovers that "home is his heaven"—and determines that it shall be just LIKE Heaven—

The trouble begins! Mary declares that the legend of the kitchen door, should read: "All ye who enter here, leave hope of pleasing ANY man behind!"

That a husband expects a house to be run by magic! He orders dinner for 6 o'clock—and expects the cook to keep it hot and palatable until half-past eight.

And when it comes on the table—how he ever smile and tell the cook how wonderful she is!

Nay, verily. His comment runs something like this: "Well, is THIS all we've got for dinner?"

"What scott! STEW AGAIN!"

"Why do we have so many fried things? Can't we have something broiled for a change?"

"Can't you teach that 'mechanic' not to put those hot dishes on the mahogany?"

"Ye Gods! Do you expect me to eat ALL this stuff? I'm not an anaconda!"

Now, wouldn't that take all the heart out of a job—for you or ANY woman?

Of course! Any self-respecting human being would rather work in a factory or any office.

Than be the butt of all a woman's moods and of all a man's grouches! "Who killed Cook Robin?" Figure it out for yourself.

I only know that she's dead—and that the "Captive Princess" in my kitchen.

Demand a rose-colored boudoir, two days off a week, and the wages of a French chef.

And won't wear my old hats—unless they are imported!

WHEN PORCH AND GARDEN INVITE.

"OF all the furnishing problems that confront the home decorator, none is more fascinating than that of converting the porch or terrace into a charming outdoor room to which family and guests alike instinctively gravitate," says Good Housekeeping.

The undertaking is delightfully easy, for nowadays appropriate furniture, fabrics, and accessories are obtainable in such limitless variety that the only real difficulty is to keep a reasonably tight hold on the purse strings, instead of yielding to the impulse to buy every new and enchanting thing that offers.

"The modern use of weather-proof materials and finishes for porch and garden furnishings has done much to encourage outdoor living by making it no longer necessary to drag heavy chairs and tables into the house at the first hint of a shower. Far from being injured by rain, the various basket types of furniture are actually improved by it, and even an occasional drenching will do them no harm. Indeed, the accepted cure for rattan and natural willow pieces that have begun to sag and lose their resiliency is to set them out on the lawn and administer a copious shower-bath with the garden hose. While this remedy is a trifle drastic for fiber and willow furniture that has been stained or painted in the ordinary manner, even these types will successfully withstand fog and dampness."

"Why, Fuzzy dear, you don't think I would tell anybody who would do them any harm, do you?" said Peter reproachfully.

"No, Peter," replied Mr. Peter. "No, I don't think that. But you



Mrs. Peter Lays Down the Law.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

NOW that Peter Rabbit was sure that there was nothing queer about the looks of those six babies of his, but that they looked just as children of his should look, he became filled with pride. He fairly swelled out with it. As he watched them enjoying their first meal of sweet clover just a short jump from the edge of the dear Old Briar patch he was sure, absolutely sure, that never before had there been such wonderful children in all the great World. You could never have guessed that he and Mrs. Peter had already raised one family of four and sent them out into the Great World to make homes for themselves.

Little Mrs. Peter saw just how proud Peter was and she was pleased. Of course, she was just as proud of them herself. But also she was a little worried. For certain reasons she would have felt easier if Peter had been less proud of those six beautiful children.

"He's so proud of them that the first chance he gets he'll boast about them," thought little Mrs. Peter. "He'll tell everybody he meets about them. If I know him, and if I don't, nobody does, he's planning this very minute to slip away at the first opportunity to spread the news. That won't do at all, not at all. The greater the number of folks who know about those darlings the greater will be the dangers and the more worries I will have. Goodness knows, I have enough of them as it is. I'll have to lay the law down to Peter. Yes, sir, I'll have to lay the law down to Peter."

She hopped over beside Peter. "Were you thinking of running over to the Green Forest and the Old Orchard tonight?" she asked sweetly.

Peter was quite upset, for that is just what he was thinking of doing. "Why, I—I—" he stammered.

"Because if you were you may as well forget it right now," interrupted little Mrs. Peter in a very decided tone. "You are going to stay right here in the dear Old Briar patch. In the first place, I need you to help watch those six precious little dears. In the second place, if you once get over to the Green Forest or the Old Orchard everybody there and on the Green Meadows will know about them before you get back. That tongue of yours is too loose to be trusted."

"Why, Fuzzy dear, you don't think I would tell anybody who would do them any harm, do you?" said Peter reproachfully.

"No, Peter," replied Mr. Peter. "No, I don't think that. But you

## An Appealing Late Summer Hat



Here we have a dainty feather turban of palest green to be worn late this summer before the fall hats are out.

would tell some of your friends. You are so swelled up with pride this very minute that you are aching to tell someone. You'll boast about them the very first chance you get."

"But what harm is there in that among friends?" protested Peter.

"Tell a secret to a friend and you tell the whole world," retorted little Mrs. Peter. "The only way to keep a secret is to keep it. Those babies are our secret, the most precious secret in all the Great World. No one knows of them but just us two. As long as no one else knows of them they will be safe and we will have little to worry about. But the minute anyone else learns of them our troubles and worries will begin."

"So, Peter, you are going to stay right here at home in the dear Old Briar patch, and when anybody comes this way you are going to keep out of sight. Anyone with any sense at all would have only to see you to know that you are nearly bursting with pride and would guess why. So you will stay at home and keep out of sight."

"All right, my dear, I'll do just as you say," replied Peter meekly. But Mrs. Peter saw the disappointment in his face and resolved to keep an eye on him, as the saying is. (Copyright, 1929, by T. W. Burgess.)

Three groups of women in China are agitating for the right to be elected members of Parliament.

## HOME ECONOMICS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent

### DRESSING THE BABY.

WE have made a great advance in common sense in the clothing of our children, especially babies. The mass of long, heavy, elaborate stuff we see in old photographs and tintypes looks absurd now. The long clothes are only a little longer than the short ones and are discarded just as soon as it is safe, usually at three months.

We try to use only what is essential in our climate. The chest of a baby should be covered with soft flannel, its limbs protected, but unhampered, and its abdomen supported by a broad flannel band, fitting the body snugly but not tightly. Tight clothing anywhere on a child restricts the free movement of the body, and therefore its free growth, and especially over the chest and abdomen, it hinders the breathing and digestion, sometimes even causing vomiting.

We no longer fasten the band, which goes once and a half around the body, with safety pins, big or little, for the little ones get lost, or the baby manages to swallow one, and the big ones turn on edge and hurt him. Rather we sew it on with long stitches, which we cut at night. It sounds as if it would be hard to do, and take time, but a little experience proves that it takes less time, and is far more satisfactory than pins. The band should be worn for the first three or four months. It gives a soft body some support and prevents the likelihood of rupture. Later a knitted band should replace it up to a year and a half or longer. All babies need this protection, and it is especially valuable for thin babies or those who suffer from digestive troubles. Whatever else is discarded in the heat of summer, the band should be retained.

The fad for socks instead of stockings is fortunately passing. Only in the warmest weather should a baby's knees be left quite bare. Ordinarily thin cotton in warm weather, and wool in cold, should cover the legs to the knee, being fastened to the napskin by medium-sized safety pins.

A baby may be very happy in his bath and yet protest loudly against being dressed. It is hard on a baby to be dressed in a sitting position, the clothes put over his head. He will be much more happy over the process if he is laid across the knees and the clothes are pulled up over the feet. (Copyright, 1929.)

You owe it to yourself to keep your skin clear, radiant and healthy, as nature intended it to be. If it has become muddy, rough, blotched and oily, RESINOL OINTMENT will do wonders for it. With RESINOL SOAP, this mild, healing ointment has been used for years as a standard skin treatment. It is easy and economical to use and has a clean wholesome odor.

Don't delay—ask your doctor for Resinol products today.

## Clear your complexion with Resinol

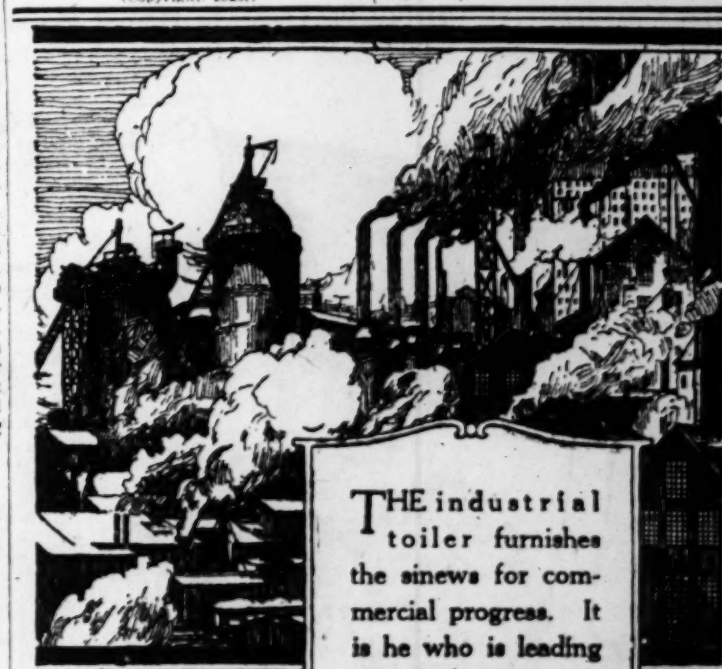


Three groups of women in China are agitating for the right to be elected members of Parliament.

## Fashion's Fancies

The new spangled gets are handsomer than ever, and the evening wraps in metal brocade chiffon in brilliant color, trimmed with metal lace and fur, are receiving the admiration of shoppers. A beautiful creation is of silver net with a collar of mole skin. The trimming consists of flowers made up of the mole combined with heavy silver thread embroidery.

Undergarments made up of a new cotton crepe that is exquisite in texture are being shown. It is very soft and has a mercerized finish that gives the fabric a silvery effect. The garments displayed are charmingly developed, the only trimming being the narrow white satin ribbon bindings, and the ribbon flowers.



THE industrial toiler furnishes the sinews for commercial progress. It is he who is leading the forward movement to perpetuate prosperity for our country.

Is he doing as much for his family? Is he laying the foundation stone for their future happiness by creating a financial competency for his loved ones? A few dollars saved weekly will bring this result.

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**Mercantile Trust Company**  
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EIGHTH AND LOCUST  
—TO ST. CHARLES



# MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

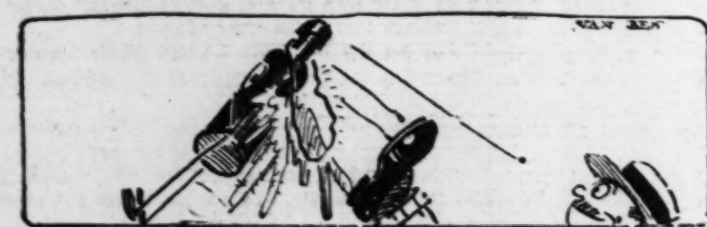


**MEER RUMOR.**  
I've heard of star-reporters, who, when liquor freely flowed, would roost around a gin mill till they laid aboard a load. Then stagger to their office desks, and, with a foolish smile, dash off exciting stories that were bears for zip and smile. But though some seven thousand star-reporters I have met, I've never seen a single star reporter who wrote one real story yet.

I've heard of gifted speakers who, when they were nicely sloughed, could move to tears and laughter almost any sort of crowd. Who once the fires of eloquence were lit with alcohol. Could make applause re-echo through the brilliant banquet hall. But though with many orators and speakers I have mingled, I never yet have met one who spoke well when he was jingled.

I've heard of mighty statesmen who would flop into their chairs and, with the aid of liquor straighten out the world's affairs. I've heard how they have labored with the bottle every night. To gain the strength they needed when they steered the nation right. I've met a lot of statesmen, but I can't recall to mind a one of my acquaintance who was this special kind.

I've often heard John Barleycorn has been the patron saint of many famous gentlemen who write, and sculp and paint. That if he quit and left them flat, their inward drive would cease. And we would straightway be deprived of many a masterpiece. But though I know some geniuses, I've never yet met one who ever built a masterpiece, together with a bun.



**INALIENABLE.**  
Paramount among State rights is that of Ohio to ship a President, F. O. B. to Washington every now and then.

## Deceitful Women.

She was a pretty little blonde and she looked so anxious there in the Baltimore lobby. So I stepped up. "Are you looking for someone in particular, or will anyone do?" "I was looking for a gentleman, but you'll do," she said, leading the way toward the dining-room. Then we went up to some smoky roof garden. "What are you doing in New York?" I asked. "I go to Miss Prim's school," she replied. "Fine!" I shouted, taking out my flask of straight gin and filling full her empty water glass, at the same time tossing away my cigarettes. We got along fine until we took a taxi going home. "Stop," she said. "Stop or I'll get out and walk. You're too rough." "But I thought you said you came from Miss Prim's school," I stuttered, dazed. "I know I've not played fair," she confessed. "I've deceived you. I don't go to Miss Prim's school. I'm just a poor chorus girl trying to be wild; but I'm outclassed."—Yale Record.

## The Dear Girl.

"Do you wish my photograph?" "Ardenly." "Here is one taken in bathing costume, another taken in my riding togs. I even have some—." Here she blushed prettily. "I even have some taken in skirts if you would like one of those."—Judge.

## Liberal.

Pastor.—This morning I will have for my topic the Great Flood in Genesis. Prominent Member of Congregation (arising)—I've got an engagement to play golf so I can't stay, but I'll head the subscription-list with \$1000 to relieve the suffering Genesians.—Cartoons Magazine.

## Careless Damsel.

"What happened to Bill and Jack; looks as if they'd been fighting." "Yes, they just found out they were both engaged to the same girl." "Oh! another tie-up scrap!"—Penn State Froth.

## The Risk.

Frosh (after attending a hygiene lecture)—Some terrible things can be caught from kissing. Second Frosh—Right! You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught.—Cornell Widow.

## His Discovery.

"It's an ill wind that blows no good." said the farmer when he found a filver in the back yard after the cyclone.—Notre Dame Jugler.

## Inducement.

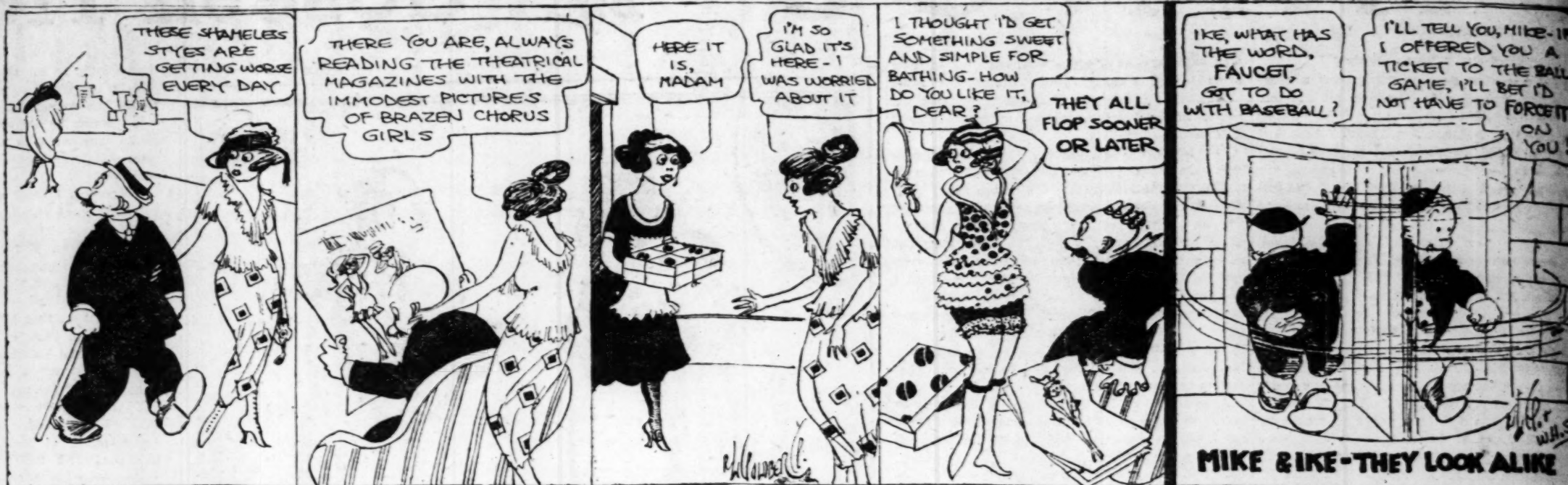
Husband and wife were at the movie show. During a love scene she nudged hubby and inquired: "Why is it you never made love to me like that?" "Because," he responded prosaically, "I didn't get paid to do it, like that chap."—Film Fun.

## Ol' Bill—By Captain Bruce Bairnsfather.

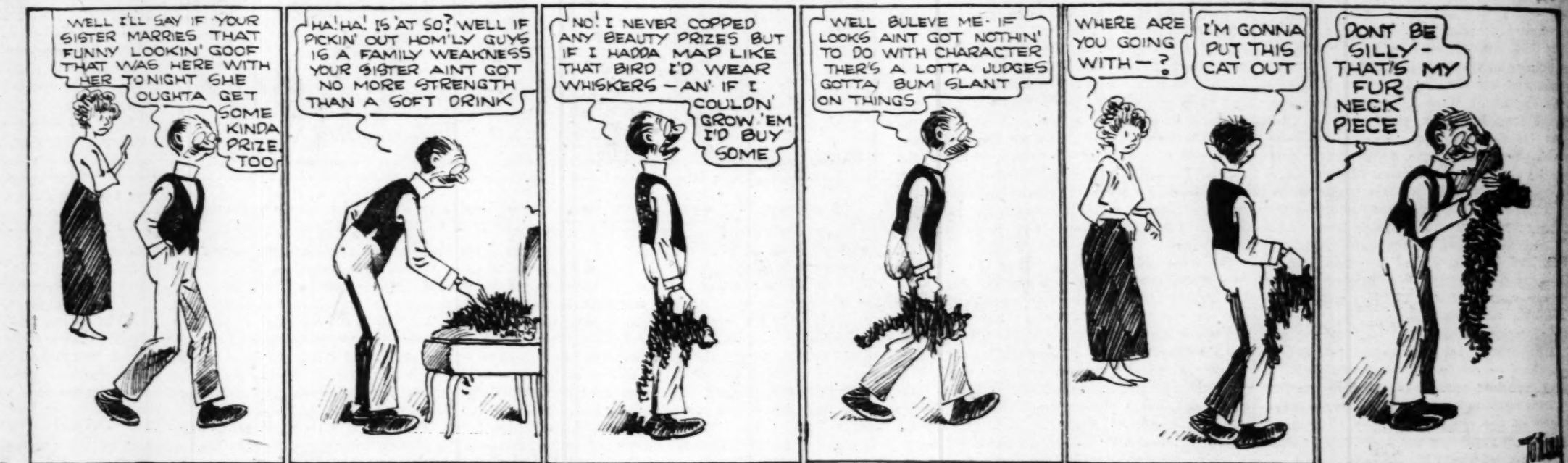


The Second Day Out Bill Began to Wish He'd Waited for a Submarine Tunnel Before Visiting America.

## THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER—By GOLDBERG.



## HOME, SWEET HOME—THIS MISTAKE MADE GEORGE LOOK PECULIAR, TOO—By H. J. TUTTILL.



## LOOKS LIKE A WILD TWO WEEKS ARE IN STORE FOR MUTT—By BUD FISHER.



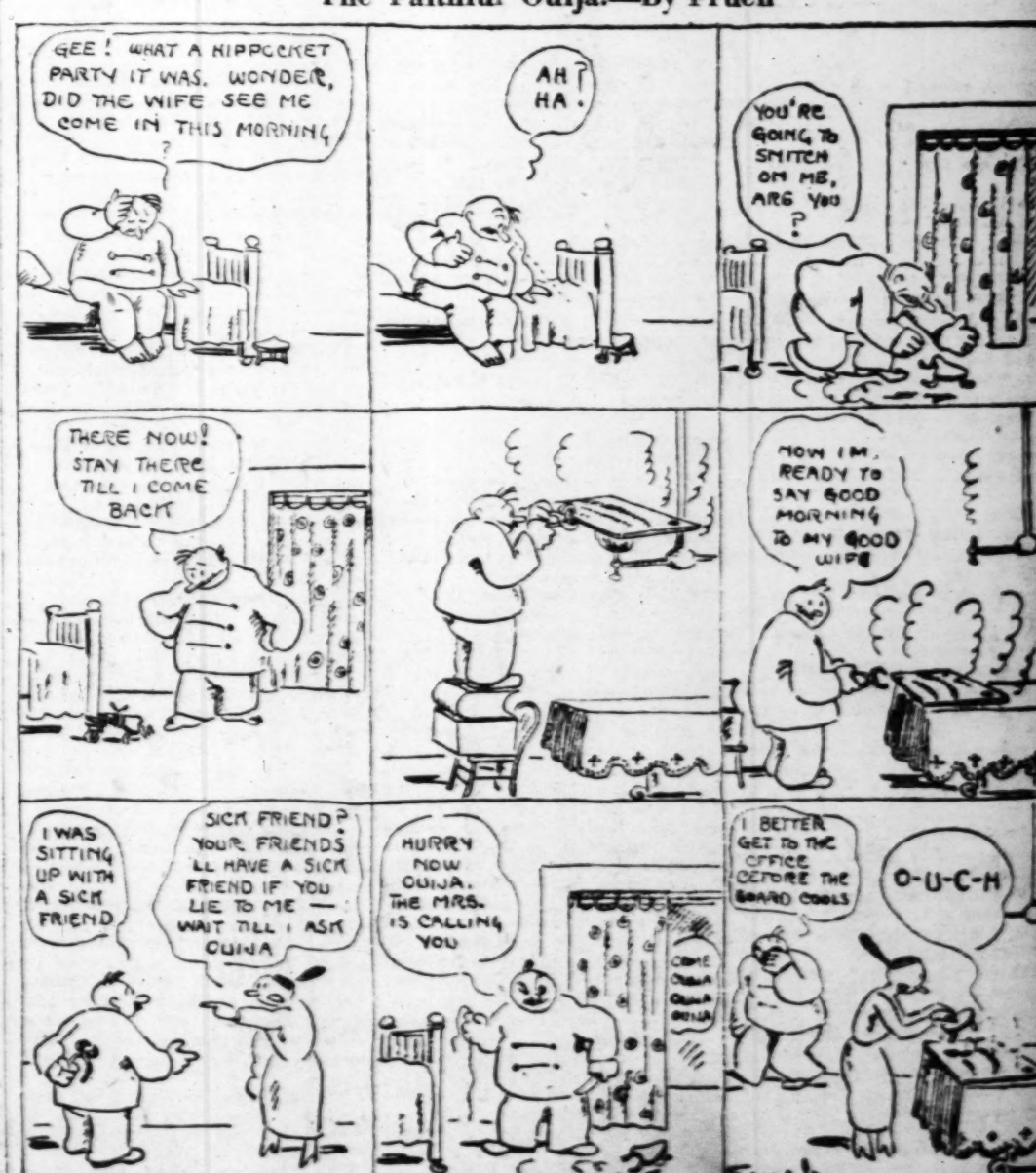
## A Good Question.

He (explaining the game): You see that man stole second. Dum Dum Dorat: Well, what did he do first?—Cornell Widow.

## Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



## The Faithful Ouija.—By Frueh



## What's the Use of Doing Things?

"Little Willie is weeping copiously... some great sorrow seems to have entered his young life."

"Yes, he worked hard all spring putting up some forty bird boxes, and then his dad took the poor kid's air-gun away from him."—Judge.

SUNDAY  
WANT  
July 25

VOL. 72. NO. 332.

FOUR MEN  
AUTO KILL  
BY EAST S  
TROLLEY

Farmer and Three H  
Hands Lose Lives  
Machine Is Struck by  
Limited at Crossing  
Miles From Granite

PARTY WAS ON  
WAY TO

Names of Workers,  
Had Obtained E  
ment Yesterday,  
Known—One Man,  
With Driver, Escap  
Jumping.

Four men were killed and  
man was slightly injured when  
automobile occupied by two  
and three harvest hands was  
an Alton limited car of the  
Granite & St. Louis Tractor  
Maryville road crossing, the  
out from Granite City and  
northeast of St. Louis, at 5:15  
this morning.

The automobile was owned  
by Edward Janssen, 38 years  
old, a farmer, of Mitchell,  
apparently was killed outright  
was found sitting at the wheel  
his neck broken and chest  
The other farmer in the  
Joseph Hackethal, 36 years  
whose place adjoins that of  
He was in the front seat, was  
seen and escaped by jumping  
The harvest hands were  
by name. They obtained  
Hackethal's farm only about  
They appeared to be about  
years old. One was killed  
and the two others died  
taken to Granite City. They  
were fractured and they were  
by cut and bruised.

Workers on Way to F  
Janssen and Hackethal,  
been thrashing and shipping  
together, were arranging  
Hackethal's crop for about  
years old. One was killed  
and the two others died  
taken to Granite City. They  
were fractured and they were  
by cut and bruised.

Hackethal said that he  
the car until it was almost  
automobile. He jumped  
collision occurred. Mem  
thrashing engine crew were  
fourth of a mile from the  
They heard an unusually sh  
the blast, followed by a ter  
They found the automob  
ished and the car crew res  
bodies from the track.

The bodies were taken  
City, where Deputy Cor  
Tate arranged for an inqu  
crew, consisting of Condr  
ry and Motorman Cook.  
mitted to proceed to Al  
they were due to depart  
at 7 a. m. Cook said that  
automobile approaching  
but had no idea that the d  
attempt to cross ahead of  
Hands' Names Unk  
Janssen was one of the  
residents of Chouteau  
where he was serving his  
as Township Assessor. H  
tax collector and school d  
is survived by his thir  
seven children.

One of the farm hands  
and heavy set, another  
pleased and the third fa  
hair. One had the busin  
David M. Robinson, a St  
yer, with an office in t  
National Bank Building  
back of the card w  
"Raleigh." Robinson sa  
not identify the man fr  
bearing the addresses  
Fourteenth street and  
Twenty-fourth street. On  
number "94322" in the  
When they applied at  
that farm for work, he  
told other hands that th  
thrashing wheat in the  
hood. They gave Mrs.  
\$10 and a gold watch  
ing.

The street car compa  
fied to produce the cre  
City when the inquest  
for the inquest has not

U. S. RAIL WAGE

Grand Trunk to Apply  
creases Throughout I  
By the Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ont., Ju  
schedule of wage incre  
to United States railwa  
applied to the Grand T  
throughout Canada wi  
two weeks, according  
Journal today. The m  
Canadian lines will be  
active to May 1, as we  
in the United States